Today's Weather

It will be slightly warmer, with light and variable winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northwesterly moderate and seas calm.

> Overnight fow Daytime high 17

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 15, Aqaba 22. Humidity readings: Amman 29 per cent, Aqaba 25-per cent.

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ILO team due in Amman

AMMAN, Nov. 24 (Petra) -A delegation of the International Labour Organisation (ILO) will arrive in Amman from Geneva on Thursday for a three-day visit to Jordan as part of a fact-finding mission here to get acquainted with the working conditions of the Arab workers in the occupied areas. The delegation will then submit a report on its findings to the next ILO conference which will be held in Geneva next June. The delegation's visit comes in implementation of the resolutions of the 67th session of the ILO conference beld in Geneva last June

Numeiri forms new Sudan government

KHARTOUM, Nov. 24 (R)-Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri today formed a new government to launch an economic austerity programme announced earlier this month, officials said. President Numeiri, who dismissed the previous administration two weeks ago, retained the prime ministry. He reappointed nine members of the outgoing cabinet to the same posts, among them Foreign Minister Mohammad Mirghani Mubarak. But missing from the list was former finance minister Badr Eddin Suleiman, regarded by Western diplomats as a key figure in the previous government.

Bomb kills 3 in Tehran

BEIRUT, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - A powerful explosion in front of Tehran's central railway station killed three persons and injured several others today, the official Iranian radio said. The broadcast monitored here charged that the bombing was the work of underground leftist organisations which for five months have been waging an urban guerrilla war to topple Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Islamic regime. The radio gave no further details.

Iranian tension mounts in Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - Tension between rivalling Iranian groups in Sweden has grown with the beating of an Iranian woman in a Stockholm suburb, police said. Mrs. Zaide Abtahi, married to a politically active Iranian student, was bleeding profusely and hospitalised with bruises after being beaten and kicked by three unidentified Iranians, one man and two women, it said. The three masked assailants reportedly told her in Farsi language that they beat her because her husband Massoud Abtahi had cursed the revolutionary regime of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Ankara files charges against 4 journalists

ISTANBUL, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - Military authorities have filed charges against four jour-nalists of right-wing newspapers on charges of violating martial law regulations, military sources reported today. They said charges were filed against Nazli Ilicak, Rauf Tamer and Aydogdu Ilter of Tercuman and editor Mehmet Resat Aki of Sabah. Tercuman, which has half a million circulation throughout Turkey, was closed for a week by martial law authorities earlier this month for alleged critical commentary on the way the ruling generals handle Turkey's domestic affairs.

Kennedy matriarch bospitalised

PALM BEACH, Florida, Nov. 24 (R) — Rose Kennedy. 90-year-old mother of Sen. Edward Kennedy and his assassinated brothers, was admitted to St. Mary's hospital here today for observation after complaining of chest pains, a hospital spokesman

12th Arab summit opens in Fez today

FEZ, Nov. 24 (Agencies) — Backstage negotiations for a possible compromise on Saudi Arabia's Middle East peace plan were believed to be under way today as Arab leaders began arriving for the 12th Arab summit here, diplomatic sources said.

A preparatory meeting of foreign ministers on Sunday and yesterday failed out draft a resolution

for the summit to endorse, and at Libya, Sudan, Tunisia and Satidi Kuwait's suggestion decided to leave the matter for the heads of state to tackle.

Saudi Arabia is due to present its eight-point plan to the summit which opens in this 1,200year-old Moroccan city tomorrow and is expected to last four days. The heads of state of Iraq.

Mauritania, Oman, Algeria,

Arabia will not be attending the Arab summit, official and press reports in the Arab World said.

Libyan leader Muammar Qadhafi earlier this month announced he would not attend the summit because it would give priority to the Saudi Arabian plan rather than the dangers of what he described as Israeli plans to

Hassan voices hope Fez summit chalks out new Arab joint strategy

Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, has expressed the hope that the Arab leaders who will begin their summit in Fez tomorrow would be able to give more content and substance to the strategy of joint Arab action in all fields, because this "strategy has an extremely significant reflections on the Arab individual and community which are facing cultural and fateful challenges."

Addressing the Arab pharmacists participating in the congress of the Arab Pharmacists Federation at the Professional Associations Complex this afternoon, Prince Hassan said the Arab individual and community should be provided with economic and military strength, cultural and social development in order to confront the challenges facing Prince Hassan called for

advancing the concept of affiliation on the collective Arab level as a weapon to cope with the dangers and challenges. He said the challenges are "facing our whole nation and all Arab countries whether they are rich or poor." Prince Hassan asserted the sig-

flying non-stop from the United

States made live bombing runs in

the Egyptian desert today to test

their ability to strike at targets

almost halfway round the world.

Flying over this desert oasis

after a 16-hour flight from North

Dakota, each of the six planes

dropped a cluster of 27 230-

kilogramme bombs and then

turned for home without landing

"Almost dead on time and dead

on target," said a U.S. air force

colonel as the first of the explo-

sions blasted craters in the sand.

The bombing marked the

climax of 10 days of joint U.S.-

Egyptian manoeuvres, first of an

unprecedented series of American

Code-named "Bright Star'82,"

the war games will continue with

exercises in the Middle East.

in Egypt.

AMMAN, Nov. 24 (Petra) - His nificance of Arab economic integration in various fields and called on the Arab League agencies to embark on a qualitative step for-

> ward. Prince Hassan said, "I feel very happy when I find that the congress is basically concentrating on highlighting our capabilities in the recent years to effect a new qualitative step in our trends, actions and research throughout the Arab Homeland" and that this qualitative step is required to define the future visualisation of the decade of the eighties.

> Prince Hassan said, "I am speaking in my capacity as chairman of the Arab Thought Forum established in the last few months as a forum working in line with official Arab action and including elite Arab thinkers, economists, scientists and technocrats with the aim of giving a push to the official Arab effort in various fields."

He expressed the hope, the Arab World would pay attention to securing food and medicine to the Arab child, because despite the rise of the averages of income and the improvement of the standards of living, there is still "a belt also participating in the exhibof poverty in the south in gen- ition.

in Sudan, Somalia and Oman.

Military attaches from five

Warsaw Pact countries were

among the spectators who

watched the B-52s fly in at two-

Union, whose military bureau

here was closed by the late Pres-

eral." This is one aspect of the pharmaceutical and, medical cultural challenges in the Arab

World, " he said. Prince Hassan decorated the President of the Pharmacists Association of Tunisia, Mrs. Azizah Al Wahshi, and the Syrian pharmacist Kamal Shihadeh with the Arab Pharmacists Federation's medals bestowed on them in appreciation of their efforts in serving the profession.

The president of the Jordan's Pharmacist Association Nizar Jirdanah said the congress grants the medal of appreciation once in every two years to Arab pharmacists who render unique professional and scientific services

Prince Hassan also opened at the Professional Association Complex this afternoon the exhibition of the pharmaceutical companies organised. Thirteen pharmaceutical companies, including five Jordanian, one Iraqi, and one Syrian companies, are participating in the exhibition. Four foreign companies from Britain, Spain, Denmark and Switzerland and two drugstores in Jordan are

expand its territory at the expense of Arab states.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in what seemed a last-minute decision, did not head the Iraqi delegation to Fez. No reason was given for the Iraqi leader's nonattendance. Iraq, which is at war with Iran, will be represented by vice-President Izzat Ibrahim.

Tunisia's President Habib Bourguiba had earlier announced he would stay home due to ill health, while Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri will not attend because he is undergoing medical treatment in the United States.

Saudi Arabia's King Khaled will be represented by Crown Prince Fahd whose plan is expected to be the main topic of discussion at the summit.

President Mohammad Khona Ould Haidala of Mauritania, Oman's Sultan Qaboos, and Algerian President Chadli Benjedid will also be absent. All will be represented but no reason was given for the decision not to

King arrives in Fez for summit

Aqaba

Deserts

Jordan Valley

FEZ, Nov. 24 (Petra) — His Majesty King Hussein, leading the Jordanian delegation to the 12th Arab summit, arrived at Sayis airport in this Moroccan city, and was accorded a warm welcome by a high-ranking Moroccan team led by King Hassan II.

The Jordanian and Moroccan national anthems were played and a 21-gun salute greeted King Hussein.

His Majesty the King, accompanied by King Hassan, then reviewed a guard of honour mounted at the airport. At hand to receive the King at

the airport were Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi, Moroccan Prime Minister Mu'ti Bu'beid, senior Moroccan officials and the Jordanian delegation which attended the Arab foreign ministers conference, including Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem, Jordanian Ambassador to Morocco



Moheiddin Al Husseini and National Planning Council President Dr. Hanna Odeh.

The King was seen off at Amman airport earlier today by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, Upper House of Parliament Speaker Bahjat Al Talhouni, National Consultative Council Acting President Kamal Al Dajani, Court Minister Amer Khammash, Chief Chamberlain

Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker, cabinet members, the Moroccan charge d'affaires in Amman and a number of senior military and civilian officials.

The Jordanian delegation to the summit comprised Prime Minister Mudar Badran, Chief of the Royal Court Ahmad Al Lawzi, Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, King Hussein's Milit-ary Secretary Lt. Gen. Mobammad Idris, Chief of Staff Maj. Gen. Fathi Abu Taleb and a number of officials.

His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan was sworn in as the Regent during King Hussein's absence from the country.

A royal decree was issued appointing Information Minister Adnan Abu Odeh as acting prime minister and acting foreign minister.

Israel ponders over EEC statement on Sinai force

TEL AVIV, Nov. 24 (Agencies) - Israel is likely to bar European countries from the Sinai multinational force because they have linked their participation to the Palestinian issue, government sources said today.

The decision will be made Sunday at a cabinet meeting, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman said. The spokesman declined to speculate on what Israel's final answer would be.

The sources said Israel was still sorting through the sheaf of dif-

As the B-32s disappeared over

ptian air force flew in behind

them, dropping 550-kilogramme

bombs on this desert training

The bombs exploded in a storm

of flames and smoke about two

kilometres from the reviewing

stands. The sound and concussion

of the explosions reached the

spectators six seconds later, shak-

ing the desert beneath their feet.

Pravda says it is "provocation'

Meanwhile in Moscow, the

Communist Party newspaper

Pravda denounced the exercises as

the biggest provocation" against

peace and stability in the region.

exercises. Prayda's correspondent

in Ethiopia. Alexander Serbin, said, "United States imperialism

has drawn Egypt, Sudan, Somalia

and Oman into a show of

ion ... to try to intimidate the prog-

ressive forces of the region and (to

offer) political support of regimes

that agreed to participate in this provocation," the newspaper

The purpose of the exercises is "tactical testing of methods of invasion in the Middle East reg-

strength."

Commenting on the Bright Star

real exercise."

Cairo.

em Europe yesterday announcing the readiness of Britain, Italy, France and the Netherlands to join the force.

"The whole thing is still clouded in a thick mist," said one source. But he said all signs so far suggested Israel would reject the Europeans. The multi-national contingent,

whose main participant is the United States, is to police the Sinai after Israel restores it to Egyptian rule next April under the terms of the 1978 Camp David accords.

- In Washington, the State Department "warmly welcomed" the decision of the four European countries to participate in the force and said the addition of the Europeans will "inevitably strengthen" the force. Other nations

viously said they would join the force are the United States, Uruguay, Colombia and Fiji.

In Canberra today, Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser made clear today although Australia has informed Cairo and Tel Aviv of the decision to join the force, it now depends on the Israeli acceptance of the European offer.

Australian embassy in Tel Aviv said it delivered a message to the foreign ministry from Mr. Fraser saying Australia would not participate in the force if the Euro-

peans were barred. Arabs have warned the Europeans against any participation in the force, pointing out that such an action would be clearly interpreted as clear European support ters' meeting or at the summit." to the U.S.-sponsored Camp David accords between Egypt and

Bonn talks conclude

BONN, Nov. 24 (R) - Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt acknowledged today after two days of talks that there had been disagreement between them but declared that East-West dialogue must continue despite persisting differences.

The two leaders met newsmen at the Bonn Chancellery after frank discussions which concentrated on ways of curbing a nuclear weapons build-up in Europe.

Neither gave any indication of the exact nature of results achieved in the talks. "Of course we have differences--we did not skirt round these differences, but instead of trying to deepen the

The 74-year-old Soviet president said his main conclusion was that efforts must be continued to stabilise peace and restore an international climate of detente and confidence. This was "a very important pointer for practical policies."

Mr. Brezhnev said he agreed with Mr. Schmidt on the need to continue top-level contacts. He had invited the chancellor to visit Moscow--an invitation which Mr. Schmidt said he had accepted.

Hammadi explains Iraq's opposition to Saudi plan

Foreign Minister Saddoun Hammadi was quoted today as saying his country rejects the Saudi Arabian peace plan because it implies a recognition of Israel but expre-

ssed Iraq's desire to continue the search for Middle . East peace through political action, the Iraqi news agency reported. of the (Saudi) plan even if it has a chance for success on the practical

Dr. Hammadi spoke during the

meeting of Arab foreign ministers in Fez which preceeds the summit

Violent North Sea batters oil rigs

BEIRUT, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - Iraqi conference which opens on Wed-

trenches we tried to build bridges."

"Iraq is adamant in its rejection level," the agency, in a dispatch from Fez, Morocco, quoted Dr. Hammadi as saying. "Iraq is against any decision to recognise Israel either at the foreign minis-

He added Iraq was not against political action, on the contrary it is political action which best reflects world opinion on the side of Arab rights and harms the enemy and not the Arabs." according to the agency.

Israel attacked Iraq's nuclear power station last June, claiming that the Arab state intended to produce an atomic bomb to be used agaismt the Zionist state. However, subsequent inspections of the plant by international bodies have proved that Iraq's nuclear activities were aimed at peaceful exploitation of energy.

Dr. Hammadi said all attempts to negotiate and argue around the plan would be "futile."

First reports had said that the

Congress team to visit Mideast

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (Agencies) - A delegation from the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives is visiting the Middle East and Europe for discussions of political and economic issues, Congressman Jonathan. Bingham, leader of the group

The group will visit Israel, Saudi Arabia, and Egypt, where it expects to meet with top officials to discuss Middle East peace efforts and military and economic assistance issues. The delegation's agenda includes the first meeting of a con-

gressional group with Greek Prime Minister Papandreou, as well as discussions of international energy sharing and other economic issues with officials of the Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) in Paris, and of nuclear proliferation safeguards problems with officials of the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna.

Members participating in the study missions are Congressmen Bingham, Bob Shamansky, Arlen Erdahl, Joel Pritchard, Dan Mica, Toby Roth, and George Crockett.

Evren consoles Afghan refugees

ISLAMABAD, Nov. 24 (A.P.) -Turkey's head of state. Gen. Kenan Evren expressed hope today that Afghan refugees living in Pakistan would return to their homeland as soon as possible "to live happily, free drom danger."

Gen. Evren, currently on a five-day state visit to Pakistan, flew to Peshawar, 160 kilometres northwest of here, on the third day of his tour.

In the Peshawar suburbs of Nasserbagh, Gen. Evren addressed Afghan refugees at a camp, and asked them "not to feel disappointed over their present situation, as God Almighty always remains on the side of the oppressed people."

More than 2.4 million refugees have crossed into Pakistan since the December 1979 Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, according to Pakistan government estimates. Turkish people, share your sufferings equally and realise your plight." He called on the United Nations and the international community to considerably increase the relief assistance to supplement the efforts of the Pakistan government.

Gen. Evren said, "We, the

He later visited the Khyber Pass, the ancient land route which connects Pakistan with Europe. He also saw the Pakistan-Afghan border at Torkham, 225 kilometres northwest of here.

Gen. Evren's entourage included his daughter Miss Miray Evren, Adm. Nejat Tumer. member of the national security council and commander of the Turkish navy, and Ilter Turkmen, foreign minister.

Gen. Evren also presented two truckloads of medicines and blankets for the Afghan refugees.

WADI NATROUN, Egypt, Nov. smaller exercises by the U.S. ident Anwar Sadat earlier this "as a demonstration rather than a 24 (Agencies) — American B-52s Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) year, was not represented.

The B-52s, refuelled in mid-air the horizon, Soviet-supplied several time during their outward 24,000-kilometre flight, made Tupolev-16 bombers of the Egyiust one run over the desert before returning home.

minute intervals and drop their Some 4,000 American servicemen and 4,000 Egyptians ground, 150 kilometres west of bombs from only 200 metres. took part in the exercises, American officers willingly answered questions about the designed to show and test the operation out to them by com-RDF's ability to help pro-Western munist attaches. The Soviet states in the region.

One western air attache said the B-52 fly-past should be regarded

Zia determined on atom bomb

U.S. tests striking ability on Egyptian desert

ANKARA, Nov. 24 (R) — Pakistani President Zia ul-Haq was quoted as saying today that his country "will definitely" produce key's semi-official Anatolia news agency who are accompanying Turkish head of state Gen. Kenan Evren on a five-day tour of Pakisthe nuclear technology needed for exploding an atomic bomb.

Gen. Zia was quoted in an "The future of the world lies in nuclear technology. Therefore, Pakistan will make every effort to provide and own this technology," Anatolia quoted Gen. Zia as say-

> "An atomic bomb... has no nationality. When the United States exploded the first atomic bomb it was not called an American bomb. It was an atomic bomb. Now the Soviet Union and some other countries produce it. Why not Pakistan then? Pakistan is obliged at all costs to have a nuclear technology," he was quoted

Agca starts second hunger-strike

ASCOLI PICENO, Italy, Nov. 24 (A.P.) — Mehmet Ali Agca, the Turkish terrorist serving a life sentence for shooting Pope John Paul II last May, has started a second hunger-strike, prison officials reported today. Agea, held in a top security

prison outside this city in central Italy, has eaten nothing since Saturday, according to Warden Cosimo Giordano. "He is accepting only water," Giordano said.

Although Agea has not stated the reason for his protest, Giordano said he believes the demands are the same as for his one-day strike last month. Agea wanted Italian authorities to band him over to the Vatican for re-trial. Agea stopped his last strike

after Turkish newspaper quoted his mother as saying she would kill herself if he did not accept food. He stated he would protest again on Dec. 20 if his demands were not met by that date, but it is not known why he started again now, Giordano said. Pope John Paul was shot in the

abdomen at the start of his general audience in St. Peter's Square on

Under the terms of the 1929 Lateran Treaty which established the Vatican City as a sovereign state, crimes committed there may be tried by Italian courts.

One of the platforms, with 70 men aboard, broke away from its anchors in waves 12 metres high.

high winds.

gales struck.

But the British owners of the rig, the Transworld 58, said later it was not in danger and was being shadowed by three tugs which would take it in tow as soon as the weather moderated. Forty-four

A total of 182 men were aboard

Malaysian premier says Muslims squandering wealth on luxuries

KUALA LUMPUR, Nov. 24 (R) - Malaysia's prime minister told an international Islamic conference here today that Muslims had recently been granted untold wealth but were squandering it on needless luxuries.

Datuk Seri Mahathir Mohammad, opening a conference to mark the 15th century of Hijrah, the flight of Mohammad from Mecca, said that despite their prosperity Muslims were still dependent upon others for their well-being and security.

"Allah in his infinite wisdom has lately granted the Muslims untold wealth," he told about 400 delegates from the 40 member countries of the Organisation of Islamic Conference (OIC). "But instead of seizing upon this opportunity to regain our

strength, we squander it on needless luxuries while at the same time quarrelling over the right usage of such wealth," he added. He said Muslims were weak today because they had not followed the true teachings of their religion.

men were taken off.

OSLO, Nov. 24 (R) — Helicopters lifted dozens of workers off Fifty kilometres to the north, rig started drifting towards two oil rigs battered by huge waves in the North Seas today the Norwegian rig Phillips S.S., with one of its eight anchors the big structures were reported already out of service, lost another out of danger despite continuing in the storm but remained at its location, a spokesman for

owners said.

The spokesman for Phillips Petthe two rigs, midway between Norway and Scotland, when the roleum Company said that 18 of the 112 men aboard the rig had been taken off and other nonflown to a nearby platform.

One official at the scene in the Ekofisk Field said a tug had put a towline aboard the Phillips S.S.

essential personnel would also be

another platform some 300 metres away. But the Phillips spokesman said

that this in fact had not happened. The owners of the Transworld 58. Hamilton Brothers, said that although their rig had drifted it was a floating production unit in

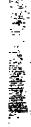
any case and not a fixed one. The trouble involving the two rigs developed in the same area where the Norwegian accommodation rig Alexander Kielland capsized in March of last year with the loss of 123 lives.

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NATIONAL

Cultural invasion vs. community service

THE INCREASE in production of local programmes on Jordan Television (JTV), that the opening of the Production Centre has enabled, provides other advantages than the obvious financial one. It fits in with a recent UNESCO recommendation that developing countries should produce as many local programmes as possible in order to "enrich their heritage and maintain national integrity.'

This is something that Dr. Marwan Khair, Director of Programmes believes in very strongly. But the task of selecting programmes is not as simple as that, fraught as it is with many social and ethical problems. "The selection of programmes," Dr. Khair told the Jordan Times, "is the biggest problem we are now fac-

Appointed only three months ago, after obtaining his higher degree in mass communications in the United States, Dr. Khair has not had time to completely assess the situation. Something which would greatly assist him, would be

the results of the latest survey, being carried out into the viewing habits and opinions of 2,000 randomly-selected JTV viewers. Until they became available, Dr. Khair was prepared to voice his thoughts.

"We can prematurely say that the Jordanian society is divided into two. Those people that regularly watch Channel 6 and those who watch Channel 3. Since we can assume certain characteristics about Channel 6 viewers - they can read subtitles, understand Western humour, etc - we can estimate they make up only 15-20 per cent of the population. So the stress is on Channel 3. Here we try to provide all kinds of Arabic programmes. As the rate of illiteracy is rather high as compared with developed countries, these programmes must be in simple, understandable language and must include a well-studied message, about their culture, personal problems; we try to imbue a civic sense, a sense of belonging, of pat-

However, it is not possible to

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third of a four-part series in which Meg Abu Hamdan examines Jordan Television. The first two parts, published yesterday and on Monday, discussed the station's growth, and future plans, as well as the views of some programme producers on the use of the medium to get social messages across. Today, the station's programming policy is analysed.

entirely with locally-produced, or even Arabic programmes, and a imported from the West. This is simply because developing countries cannot compete in quality and quantity with the West's more

provide all Channel 3's air time advanced technology of their commercially-backed systems. So Channel 3 viewers are often large percentage of air time is. exposed to programmes like "Dal-given over to programmes las" and "Bestsellers", which are more often than not designed to tackle western social problems.

Whether these programmes have a beneficial effect or a mes-

sage for Jordanian society, or if rammes were sold, it did not make they are even relevant, no-one knows. No-one knows, but it is a matter for concern.

'What we are worried about," said Dr. Khair, "is the western cultural invasion -- which is more powerful than a military one."

But until the Arab World can produce all the programmes it needs, Dr. Khair has no choice but to go on selecting the most appropriate programmes from the West to fill the air time.

Since the power of the medium is so great. Dr. Khair is also in a very powerful position. How does he justify his choice of programmes to broadcast?

"There are two schools of thought on this. Either you broadcast what the people want, which is the Western way, or you put on programmes an intellectual elite has chosen as being what the population ought to see, the argument being that the masses are not informed well enough to be able to know what is good for them. This is generally the policy of the Third World. I probably belong to both."

At levels lower than Dr. Khair's, JTV directors demonstrate a deep responsibility and committment to improving Jordanian society by their work. Producing these programmes is not. however, without a great many problems, which were voiced on behalf of all ITV's directors by Saud Al Fayyad, a veteran director of some 12 years standing.

A common problem. experienced by the directors is that they are expected to produce all kinds of programmes from current affairs and documentaries to drama and variety shows. "This is almost the situation for all the directors," Mr. Fayyad said. "We are Jacks of all tradesbut now the situation is gradually improving and I'm insisting that I specialise in drama."

Another problem is dealing with the commercial side of production. "In 1975-76, we started to have commercial production with each series being sold to 11 or 12 television stations in the Arab World. This created a problem -we had to deal with the subject under the umbrella of business and commercialism, which in turn influenced the artistic sense of some of the directors and ultimately the quality."

But even though the prog-

the financial situation any easier. Echoing Production Centre Director Jawad Maraga, Mr. Fay-yad continued: "The financing of a programme or series has to go through many committees and much bureaucracy. This poses many problems. Take for example the Jordan Valley drama series. The success of my work in these cases depends on the reality involved. You cannot cheat the people with the wrong props or with inaccurate information as they will just turn round and say this is not true. So we insisted on having these little touches -- like having a donkey and a couple of

had to struggle to get them." Finally there is the problem of obtaining good professional actors and particularly actresses. "In Jordan, before television, there was no theatre, no film industry, and therefore no tradition in acting. So actors, actresses and scriptwriters had to be drawn out of a vacuum."

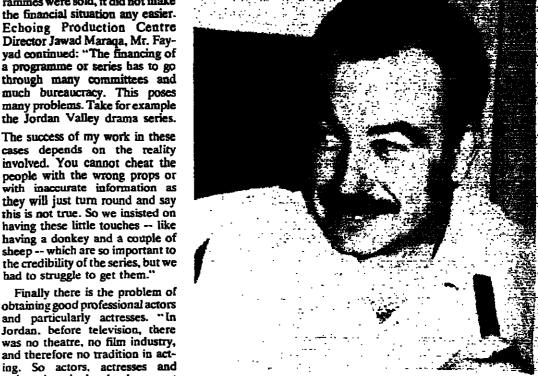
sheep -- which are so important to

Of the actors available, few are professionally trained. But despite this, there are some who are very good. These, however cannot be used in every serial. The alternative is to recruit actors and actresses from abroad. "Syrian actors and actresses are good for us here, because they have no trouble reproducing our accent, but they usually need training. The Lebanese do not need any extra training, but they have a problem with the accent," explained Mr. Fayyad.

At every stage of production, the directors have to be deeply involved, which makes their jobs that much harder." Directors have to sit with the scriptwriters on every single scene -- I even write the scripts myself on occasion. Then we have to train the camera operators and the lighting and sound technicians. Mostly they are good, but fixed government salaries deny them the challenge they need. A talented technician or cameraman will often become indifferent to his work when he sees another operator, not so

clever, getting the same salary."

The problems facing JTV's directors are many and diverse; yet after talking to them, one realises that their enthusiasm and dedication remains undaunted.



Dr. Marwan Khah

WHAT'S GOING ON

Exhibitions

- Photographs of UNICEF health, education, cultural and rehabilitation services in the Third World, at the Haya Arts
- The Contemporary Masters Exhibition at the Alia Art Gallery.

An Evening with Nabil Sawalha

* The British Council presents a new kind of programme, "An Evening with Nabil Sawalha". Nabil Sawalha talks about the performing arts and discusses drama and theatre in Jordan with his guests Kitty Ephgrave, Sima Bahouth and Nicholas Williams.

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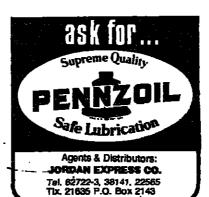




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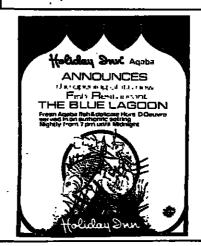




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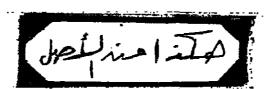
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 $\mathbf{Mr.}$ Eugene Goethals delivers one of a series of lectures about Jordan in Belgium

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ture and language, the Flemish

have, step by step, come to rule

themselves: a success story which

Mr. Goethals took care to stress

because of the obvious Middle

"Jordanians never forget their

true friends," a government offi-cial has written of Mr. Goethals --

who looks around him in wonder

at Jordan's success in coming to

terms with modern developments

and technology, while at the same

time preserving its Arab tradition. Novertheless, his anxiety is evi-

dent that too rapid and avid an

absorption of Western technology

and tourism runs the risk of taint-

ing the nation's spiritual standards

with the less admirable charac-

Beirut, he feels, has suffered

from its embrace of the West, and

he cautions a respect for the views

of Jordanians who have a distaste

trappings. In addition, he sees the Arab Nation's moral and religious

strength as a potent bulwark

against the spread of Soviet influ-

ence in the area; but warns that

this strength must not be broken

through too complete a seduction

What is the use, Mr. Goethals

asked, of having the most up-

to-date weapons if the army has

lost (as he believes it has in

Europe) the will to fight? To stress

the importance of spiritual

strength he quoted, with approval,

Napoleon's dictum that the moral

value of man is three time his phy-

by Western values.

r modernisation and some of its

teristics of Western society.

Eastern parallel.

Eugene Goethals' long love affair with Jordan

By Dominic Asquith Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 4 — A few kilometres from Lille (its better known French rival), the Flemish town of Kortrijk is also famous for its cloth industry - particularly its carpets. But it may surprise those who have been fortunate enough to be guests of His Majesty King Hussein, or who have circumambulated the Kaaba in Mecca, to learn that, more likely than not, they have trod on Kortrijk's product.

The manager of the town's Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Eugene Goethals, has never come to Jordan for business, although he has returned to the country nine times since his first introduction to Aqaba in 1972. Coral and a royal palace, he recalls, were the port's only big attractions back then -- no Holiday Inn and no Marina.

Mr. Goethals, who will end his visit tomorrow, gave the Jordan Times three reasons for his extended love affair with Jordan: his deep esteem for King Hussein (a signed photographic portrait of whom he carries with him wherever he goes); the Jordanians' suc-*hair Arabic

heritage, and the spiritual ... he draws from the country's physical beauty. Here, he explained, "one can listen to the silence of the deserts and pray there, confident that one is nothing in the middle of this immensity."

When he returns home. Mr. Goethals' love for Jordan finds expression, as he puts it, "noiselessly". Yet he is indefatigable in propagating the seeds of cultural understanding he has carefully sown - through promoting tourism between Belgium and Jordan, and through a round of lectures and conferences he organises, from schoolroom to boardroom. .

Inseparable from this stimulation of a Belgian awareness of Arabic culture is Mr. Goethals' defence of Arab, and particularly Palestinian, rights. Aided by Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarneh, he was instrumental in translating into Flemish, and then distributing, a brochure on Jordan. He is also a supporting member of the Flemish-Arab Friendship Association, founded last year, which has put Jordan first on the list of Arab countries its members will visit.

Mr. Goethals notes that there is a strong Zionist lobby in Belgium. particularly centred in the diamond industry of Antwerp. But he expects to overturn this stone by stone, changing the outlook first of the Flemish people, then of the Europeans in general and finally of the Americans.

The people of Flanders, Mr. Goethals points out, are bitterly aware of what it means to live under occupation: for they have suffered successively under Spanish, Austrian, Dutch and French overlords. Although the Flemishspeaking population in Belgium outnumbers the Francophones by three to two, the French had tried to make them all French and made French the official language, he said; even to speak Flemish in the school playground was to expose oneself to the danger of a fine.

Fifty years ago, to be a high-ranking officer in the Belgian army necessitated sitting for an examination in French, with the result that the majority of soldiers

Medical specialisations council agrees to launch doctor courses

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) - The Higher Committee of the Arab Medical Specialisations Council (AMSC) ended its meeting at the Yarmouk University Liaison Office here today.

The council agreed in its threeday meeting to launch specialisation courses for doctors as of the start of 1982, at hospitals recognised by Arab states, according to Dr. Kamel Ailouni, the committee's executive secretary. He said that the AMSC had decided to establish an Arab board for specialisation in general surgery, to be based in Kuwait.

He told the Jordan Times that such a board would award Arab physicians higher degrees in internal medicine, paediatrics, gynaecology and obstetrics and general surgery.

CATIC asks permission to import 2,000 men

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) — The Chinese company CATIC has requested government permission to import 2,000 workers for its projects in Jordan, the Jordan Times learned today.

Well-informed sources said Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani. in his capacity as chairman of the Housing Corporation, has recommended to the government approval of the construction firm's request.

CATIC was awarded a JD 16.5 million contract in May to implement part of the 6,500-unit housing project at Abu Nuseir, 15 kilometres northwest of Amman. This includes three lots with infrastructure, comprising 1,529 housing units.

ln a memorandum to the cabinet, Mr. Momani urged the government to "facilitate the company's request as soon as possible," so that Abu Nuseir, the biggest housing project in Jordan. can be implemented on time.

Jordanian law stipulates that 25 per cent of the employees of all projects in Jordan should be Jor-

Amman savs farewell to Swiss envoy

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (J.T.) - The Swiss embassy in Amman today held a farewell party for Mr. Gustav Dubois, non-resident Swiss ambassador accredited to Jordan.

Mr. Dubois, who has been appointed as his country's ambassador to Denmark, has served for five years as ambassador to Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates and Jor-

The farewell party was attended by members of the diplomatic corps, senior government officials and journalists.

Participants in the meeting also the AMSC headquarters be transferred from Damascus to any other Atab state wishing to host it. The move will be taken since the council's five-year mandate in

Damascus is due to expire in 12 fixed.

approved a recommendation that council is expected to set up a new base in Jordan, Bahrain, or Kuwait, he added. The AMSC committee will hold in its next meeting in November or next year, but no venue has been

months, Dr. Ailouni said. The

Cabinet o.k.'s agreements with Iraq, Yarmouk U.'s grant from Common Market

AMMÁN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - The cabinet today endorsed the minutes of the Iraqi-Jordanian joint committee meetings which were held between Oct. 24 and 26 in Amman.

Meeting under the chairmanship of Acting Prime Minister Salem Masa deh, the cabinet also endorsed a contract for the establishment of a Jordanian-Iraqi company for industry, which will launch industrial schemes in both countries. The projected company will have a capital of JD 20 million.

Also at today's meeting, the cabinet approved a grant of 2.5 million European currency units for Yarmouk University, to finance scholarships for students, the purchase of equipment and the holding of scientific seminars.

The cabinet authorised Dr. Hanna Odeh, president of the National Planning Council, to sign the grant agreement with the European Economic Community.

It also approved the appointment of four new mayors for the villages of Rahab, Al Nu'eimeh, Bahama and 'Irjan.

Highway patrol Team leaves checking autos

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) — FAO confab launched an intensive campaign to check if private and public vehicles are well maintained to face the coming winter season.

Drivers of vehicles which are

found mechanically unfit will have their licences impounded until they comply with the regulations on roadworthiness, a Traffic Department spokesman said.

Labour official returns from Baghdad meet AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) -

Under-Secretary of Labour Tayseer Abdul Jaber returned home from Baghdad today, after representing Jordan at the meetings of the eighth session of the Arab-Labour Organisation's administrative board.

Dr. Abdul Jaber said the board discussed matters relating to the financial and administrative affairs of the organisation, its activities, work plan and 1982 budget. The board adopted a cooperation with the Inter- subject of world food security, and national Labour Organisation (ILO) and the Organisation of African Unity, and on a day of rural and agricultural develop-solidarity with the Palestinian ment. people and workers during the ILO conference in Geneva in

In Baghdad, Dr. Abdul Jaber met with the Iraqi minister of labour and social affairs, and discussed with him preparations for the non-aligned and developing states' labour ministers' conference, scheduled to open in Baghdad on Dec. 12. They also discussed labour cooperation between their two countries.

today for

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) --- Jordan's delegation to meetings of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) will leave for Rome on Thursday to attend the organisation's general conference, starting on Saturday.

Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin, who will lead the Jordanian delegation, will submit to the conference a working paper on Jordan's endeavours to increase food production and expand its agricultural projects. The paper will also deal with

Israel's practices in the occupied Arab territories, aimed at establishing settlements on Arabagricultural land and forcing the Arab inhabitants to abandon their.

The working paper will request that the FAO regional office be transferred from Cairo to Amman, and that it increase its activities.

measures taken to meet this end, and the importance of energy in



Soviet revolution recalled

By Samira Kawar Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Nov. 4 — An audience of 200 people packed the hall for a ceremony at the Soviet-Jordanian Friendship Society building in Jabal Amman this evening to celebrate the 64th anniversary of the October Revolution.

Society Chairman Riffat Odeh, in a short welcoming speech, stressed that the Soviet Union, in its dealings with the nations of the world, concentrates on cooperation with their peoples and on providing them with aid to enable them to achieve liberation and independence. He described such aid to the peoples of the world as the "distinctive characteristic of the October Revolution."

Guest speaker Mr. Ibrahim Baker then gave a lecture on the current political situation in the Arab region. He praised the October Revolution as a positive event which had led to the creation of the Soviet Union, helped to spread socialism outside that country and helped to check imperialism in its attempts to exploit the resources of other countries. He added that the success of the Bolshevik revolution had also helped workers in the capitalist countries to gain their rights and privileges.

Mr. Baker also pointed out that economic and social progress since the Soviet revolution had been outstanding, and that when it is being compared to economic progress in the West, it should be borne in mind that the Soviet peoples had had to rebuild their economy from scratch following the destruction wrought upon it by the occupying Nazi armies in the Second World War, whereas the economies of the U.S. and Europe have had at least a 200-year lead.

Mr. Baker also deplored what he called the increase in U.S. hostility towards the Soviet Union under the present administration, its "escalation of international tension" and its revival of "cold war sentiments" under the pretext of the "Soviet

Mr. Baker also criticised the U.S. for exploiting its contention of the presence of a Soviet threat in the Middle East in order to play down the Arab-Israeli conflict, and to bring the Arabs and Israel

together in a U.S.-sponsored "alliance" against the Soviet Union, while giving secondary importance to the Palestine question.

He warned against this trap, and reiterated thatthe main Arab objective of liberating the whole of Palestine must not be relinquished. All alternative solutions, such as settling for a "Palestinian state" on soil other than that of Palestine, must be rejected, he stressed.

Mr. Baker affirmed that the Arab-Israeli conflict was not a mere disagreement over borders, but an issue of Palestinian national rights. He warned against recognising Israel as late Egyptian president Anwar Sadat had done.

Soviet Ambassador to Jordan Rafeek Nishanov then spoke, pointing out that the October Revolution had been instrumental in achieving equality for all the peoples of what became the Soviet Union. and had given impetus to technical, economic and industrial advancement which, he said, are progressing hand-in-hand with social and cultural prog-

Mr. Nishanov said that the visit paid by His Majesty King Hussein to the Soviet Union recently had opened up excellent opportunities for fruitful He also said that Soviet President Leonid

Brezhnev's report to the 27th congress of the Soviet Communist Party had clearly outlined the measures required for international detente and peace. He said he regretted that the current U.S. administration "continues to escalate the arms race and international tension."

He also reiterated Mr. Brezhnev's articulation of the Soviet stand on the Middle East conflict, which calls for Israeli withdrawal from the territories occupied since 1967, the return of Arab sovereignty over Jerusalem, the establishment of a Palestinian state and the achievement of a just, comprehensive settlement in the Middle East through group negotiations involving all the parties

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Seamstresses, typists graduate at Karak

KARAK, Nov. 4 (Petra) — A ceremony for the graduation of seamstresses and typists was held here today under the patronage of Her Highness Princess Basma, honorary president of the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund. Princess Basma said in a brief speech on the occasion that she will support bookkeeping, secretarial and language courses which the Moab Society for girls intends to organise. Other speakers included the president of the society which held the two courses, Mrs. Nayfeh Al Majali, who outlined the aims and activities of the Moab Society. Also speaking was Karak Governor Diyab Yousef. Towards the end of the ceremony Princess Basma distributed diplomas to the 81 graduates.

Women's federation accepted by Arab group

BAGHDAD, Nov. 4 (Petra) - The Federation of Jordanian Women (FJW) has been accepted as a member of the Federation of Arab Women (FAW), which is currently holding a session in Baghdad. The FJW, established in Amman in September of this year, groups various women's unions and voluntary societies, as well as individuals. The FJW is designed to integrate women in social and economic development and to offer women proper training and job opportunities in urban and rural regions. FJW also aims at developing friendly and cooperative links with similar Arab federations.

Civil Defence urges tight safety rules

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - The Civil Defence Directorate (CDD) will recommend to the authorities the closure of any factories, hotels and stores or companies whose proprietors do not

abide by regulations set by the directorate, a CDD spokesman said today. He said that CDD teams are currently conducting inspection tours of establishments in Amman, to make sure they are abiding by public safety requirements. The spokesman also appealed to the public to be careful in handling butane gas cylinders, and to take precautions to ensure that there is no gas leakage. He requested the public to report to the authorities any failure by gas distributors to examine the cylinders which they install.

2 aides visit refugee camps

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) — Under-Secretary of Occupied Territories Affairs Abdul Rahim Jarrar and Displaced Persons Office Director Mohammad Al Sarrif yesterday inspected the Husn and Souf refugee camps. They watched the dis-tribution of rations in Husn Camp, and both officials inspected public facilities and school buildings in both camps. They stressed the need to speed up the construction of secondary schools for girls at both camps, and to repair the main road. Mr. Jarrar listened to requests: by refugee and displaced person's representatives when he visited youth centres at both camps.

Riyadh seminar on library science teaching

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - Jordan will take part in a seminar on the teaching of library science in the Arab World which will be held in Riyadh between Nov. 7 and 12. The Jordanian delegation to the seminar will leave for Saudi Arabia tomorrow to take part in the seminar, which has been organised by the Arab League, Educational Cultural and Scientific Organisation. The delegation will submit to the seminar a working paper detailing the teaching of library science in Jordan in the private and public sectors, and plans for developing this discipline.

University delegations return from Baghdad council session

AMMAN, Nov. 4 (Petra) - Delegations from the University of Jordan and Yarmouk University returned home today after attending the 15th meeting of the Union of Arab Universities' (UAU's) council, which ended in Baghdad yesterday.

During its four-day meeting, the council decided to support Arab universities under Israeli rule, and approved byelaws for a fund to support these universities, according to University of Jordan President Abdul Salam Al Majali. He said the council had also decided to accept the presence of a representative of the Jerusalem University at

The council has welcomed an invitation by the University of Jordan to hold a seminar on population and social changes in the Islamic World during the 14th Hijra century, Dr. Majali said. It also welcomed an invitation by Yarmouk University to hold a seminar for Arab science colleges, and the Iraqi Mosul University's invitation to hold a seminar for Arab colleges of agriculture at Mosul.

According to Yarmouk University President Adnan Badran, the

council decided to choose Baghdad as the permanent headquarters The next UAU meeting will be held in Damascus during April of

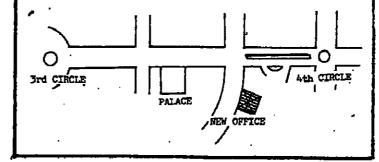
Coinciding with the delegation's return home, a delegation from

Qatar University, led by its director, Dr. Mohammad Fadel, and another delegation from Riyadh University, led by its secretary general today visited Yarmouk University. They met with Dr. Badran and discussed cooperation among the three universities.

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Amman Players

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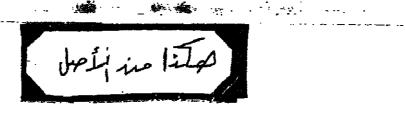


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They know better

ON THE AGENDA of the 12th Arab summit, which opens in Morocco today, there will not only be the eight-point Saudi peace plan, but a host of other important issues as well. Economic cooperation and integration, inter-Arab differences and the question of Lebanon are but few of the issues that need to be tackled at the most important forum there is in the Arab World.

Jordan has always taken the view that regardless of the diversity of Arab views on a certain subject, common destiny and unity of cause should guide all Arabs to understand the imperativeness of joint action. Only when we, Arabs, agree on this basic thesis will we be able to move forward and reach our common goals.

His Majesty King Hussein will no doubt stress Jordan's view at this meeting, and he will no doubt explain to his Arab brothers what it entails to pursue the present Arab policy of division and estrangement from the real problems facing the Arab World at these difficult and critical times.

There will be no need for Jordan, however, to explain to its Arab sisters the need to discuss the Fahd plan as a positive and starting point for peace in the Middle East, nor to tell them of the necessity to bring Egypt back into the Arab fold; nor will there be a need to remind the summitteers of their responsibilities towards stability in Lebanon. All Arabs, we are sure, identify those needs, and know better.

We in Jordan see an urgent need to close Arab ranks because we are aware of the dangers of disunity. What we are asking of our brothers is to understand and be aware that no other road than that of a unified stand on the question of peace and development can lead us to where we want to be.

We join all Arab masses in wishing the Fez summit

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Common destiny

AL RA'l: His Majesty King Hussein yesterday addressed the Royal Military Academy graduates. He stressed that whatever harms Palestine and its people harms all of us, and that any danger threatening them is threatening our Arab Nation and homeland.

The King stressed that the Arab Nation must mobilise its

intrinsic strength in order to liberate Al Aqsa Mosque, Jerusalem, our people and the holy places. The King pointed out the fact that the participation of the

Palestine Liberation Army cadets, and other Arab brothers in previous courses, is the real practice of Arab fraternity and joint

No one can ever doubt that Arab fraternity has been, and will always be, the sole preoccupation of Jordan which has always put this fraternity into practice in order to strengthen Arab solidarity. to close Arab ranks and to establish a new Arab stand that can confront the dangers facing our Arab Nation.

Our Royal Military Academy has really embodied Arab frater-

nity. The establishment has always been one of the pillars supporting Arab intrinsic strength. It also represents the close ties between our family and our army behind the Supreme Commander. It also embodies our own national intrinsic strength. Our Jordanian citizens renew their loyalty to their King who leads the march of building and development in Jordan.

Critical times

AL DUSTOUR: At a time when Arab leaders are getting prepared to attend the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, His Majesty King Hussein reminds every one of the current critical situation and warns the Arabs against laziness and carelessness in confronting the dangers threatening their destiny and their future.

Addressing the graduates of the Royal Military Academy, the King explained that the danger threatening Palestine is the same one threatening the Arab Nation and homeland because the conflict with the enemy is a pan-Arab issue that does not relieve anyone of participating in confronting the Israeli aggression.

Committed to its pan-Arab responsibilities, Jordan has always called for the need to mobilise Arab potentials and close ranks so as to be able to build the Arab intrinsic strength -- without which the Arab stand will remain weak in its economic, military and political confrontation of the enemy. This is Jordan's clear, frank and constructive stand.

Foreign Minister Marwan Al Qasem stressed the same stand when he addressed the Arab foreign ministers meeting in Fez. He explained the grave situation resulting from the division in Arab stands. He stressed that it is this division which forebodes

the collapse of Arab solidarity...

Jordan has warned against Arab differences and irresponsible stands and statements adopted by the Arab political leaderships. These shortcomings have diminished the importance of adopted resolutions, made Arab citizens lose confidence and led the world

not to take them earnestly. The Arabs must review their stands and deal with the reasons behind their divisions in order to be able to face dangers and overcome obstacles.

SCIENCE & INDUSTRY

Fresh water supplies

THE INCREASE in world population has precipitated a problem regarding the supply of fresh water. This water shortage is attributed to the increase in the personal use of water, especially in an era when quality of life is continuously improving as well as to the increase in the use of water in industry and for irrigation. In view of the scarcity of fresh water in some areas, scientists are working on identifying new means of securing the needed water at econom-

ical cost. The fresh water available in the world comes mainly from lakes, rivers, underground water, and the North and South Poles icebergs. This represents only a fraction of man's needs, in particular if we account for the evaporation from the lakes and the rivers and their pollution, and the difficulty of making use of the polar icebergs. The underground reservoirs are not always

located in the vicinity of the place where they are needed either. In some cases it might be easy to transport this water to the area of usage. But in the majority of cases, and in desert areas, some means of transporting water have to be devised, in addition to finding the water sources themselves.

The oceans, of course, are

the largest reservoirs of water on earth. However, ocean water is not suitable for human use or for irrigation or industry due to its salinity which amounts to three and a half per cent of dissolved salts. Nevertheless, oceans assist in providing fresh water through the process of water evaporation by the sun and the wind, and the subsequent accumulation of the vapour in clouds which condense and fall as rain on the land. The rain can be collected and utilised as

fresh water. Scientists have designed and built water desalination plants

done, he is now happy to clamp

down again, particularly anliberal-

developments such as a loss of

But others view the trend

towards portraying the Cultural

Revolution in a less damaging

light as an ominous sign of the

the leadership and continuing

is, in any case, difficult to see how

successfully implemented in an

A shift to a harder line is not a

complete surprise. The Central

Committee's apparent delay in

reaching an acceptable solution on

re-evaluating Chairman Mao in

June was an early warning of this.

That came after the final crack-

down in April on the "demo-

cratic" movement which surfaced

Revolution has begun to encroach

it is admitted that the Cultural

to get progressively tougher.

atmosphere of rigidity.

and corruption.

where sea water can be transformed into fresh water by a process of evaporation and boiling, and then condensation, to remove the excess salts. The heat required for the boiling can be generated from conventional fuels or by utilising solar energy. The use of solar energy in the desalination process is particularly useful in coastal areas of a desert blessed with an

abundance of sunshine. In Jordan, fresh water comes mainly from rain water and from underground reservoirs. Rivers are milked before they reach the regions of usage. The King Talal Dam, which was constructed at a great expense to collect fresh water for drinking and irrigation, has been polluted by sewage and refuse water from factories and garages, and by bilharzia.

Over the past seven years, there have been attempts by the German Agency for Technical Cooperation (GTZ)

Revolution was indeed a disaster,

the October 1 issue of Red Flag,

the party's theoretical organ,

By Dr. Awn Rifai

to assist the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) in establishing and operating a solar sea-water desalination plant in Aqaba. The plant was built, the equipment installed, and the staff were trained at a great cost, but the project failed to attain its objectives. Unfortunately, the plant is reported to be almost idle now.

This leaves rain-water and underground reservoirs, owned by the public and the private sectors, to form the main source of fresh water in the country. Some bottled mineral water is also imported from neighbouring countries for drinking purposes.

It is sad to see that the scarcity of the fresh water, coupled with the poor efforts to tap potential sources, led to inadequate supplies for many towns and villages, and forced some farmers and businessmen to use polluted water for irrigation and for industry.

China: The pendulum swings back

Only last year, the Cultural Revolution was under attack in Peking as one of the most disastrous events in Chinese history. Today, Mao's political upheaval is being portrayed in a less unsympathetic light Colina MacDougall reports.

China's political pendulum is significant backtracking in the last swinging significantly further from the more liberal and progressive policies introduced after the fall of the "gang of four" (Mao's widow Jiang Qing and her Shanghai colleagues) in 1976. At the same time, a growing tendency to play down the damaging aspects of the Cultural Revolution is emerging.

Only last year this devastating Mao-inspired political movement was still held to be one of the most calamitous events in Chinese history, so even the slightest pressure towards rehabilitation is impor-

In the new situation, China's strong man, Deng Xiaoping, who growing power of the hardliners in introduced a wide range of reformist policies in 1978 and 1979, instability at the top. This view is appears to have narrowed his reinforced by the onset of tighter lights to the key targets of control over cultural freedoms. It restructuring the bureaucracy and giving the peasants and factories a bureaucratic reform and wide measure of economic economic independence can be

A People's Daily article in early November, composed of quotations from Deng's earlier speeches claiming to derive political authority from Mao and declaring war on inefficient bureaucrats, was a key event and should be seen as a challenge to the growing power of the hardliners.

It is a matter of argument whether this represents a willing compromise by Deng and his group with senior conventional communists in the leadership. The army particularly has objected to the post-Cultural Revolution freedoms, on which there has been noted that the economy had made significant progress at the time. It even added that Chairman Mao was "comparatively careful" in economic work.

While some of the production figures for those years show rises Deng, some would argue, has in output, Chinese economists never been a true liberal and have been at pains since to indimerely exploited the surge of cate that the policies were wrong popular feeling against the Culand the figures deceptive. tural Revolution in 1978 to get rid The importance of "proletarian of his political opponents. That

ideology" -- in effect, the recognition of the commanding role isation brought unwelcome of the Communist Party and its policies -- has also made a gradual comeback, after years of stress on party power and a rise in crime the importance of economic motivation. In October Ni Zhifu, the trade union boss (himself a model worker promoted under Mao's leadership), stressed that "ideology and political work are the lifeblood of all other work."

Although the Chinese Press explains that politics should not other considerations, the theme of its importance has surfaced frequently of late in discussions of industry and education policy. This must still be uncomfortably reminiscent to many Chinese of the Gang of Four's watchword 'politics in command."

The education and religious reform policies introduced in 1978 and 1979 are already being whittled down. Streaming and selective schooling for bright chilin 1978. But the line seems likely dren have been abolished in some provinces. Belief in religion, per-The incipient trend towards mitted by the constitution and tolrehabilitating the Cultural erated in some areas, is not compatible with party membership,

into the economic field. Although Fujian province has now said. Two writers have recently fallen foul of the authorities. In early November the People's Daily criticised the author Li Jian for his novels of the last two years which contained vivid scenes of terror, violence and Red Guard rape. These events, the People's Daily said, were attributed to the "highest instructions" and therefore formed an attack on Mao's views.

This attitude contrasts sharply with detailed accounts in the People's Daily itself in 1979 of atrocities during the Cultural Revolution.

A Sichuan poet was recently attacked for describing a huge phantom "arrogantly" wandering. over China. The local Shaani province paper said that seldom had Mao been vilified in such a way and took particular issue with the writer's portrayal of feudalism in socialist China. Until recently even the official Chinese Press carried articles criticising the legacv of feudal ideas.

This follows the sevenmonth-old campaign against Bai Hua whose filmscript, Bitter Love, outlined the tracedy artist who returned to the motherland only to be hunted down as an enemy in the Cultural Revolution.

The changing cultural wind is also discernible in the reappearance of two of the eight "model operas," masterminded during ber ascendancy by Jiang Qing, despite the scorn and ridicule heaped on these political works in the years immediately after Mao's death in 1976.

None of this necessarily argues that Deng Xiaoping is not in full control. It does suggest, though, that there is widespread resistance to his ideas, and that he is not yet home and dry.

-Financial Times news features

Arab-Americans and the U.S. mass media

Following are two letters reprinted from the New York Times. The first is by Mr. James Abourezk who is former U.S. senator from South Dakota (1972-78), and who now heads the Arab-America Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC). The second is by b. Mohammad Mehdi who is president of the American-Arab Rela tions Committee.

Power of U.S.' Israel lobby

To the Editor:

Your editorial, Beneath the AWACS, giving your view of anti-Jewish racism and the AWACS vote, has outright accused me of such racism. That charge is as untrue as it is outrageous, and I believe you owe me an apology. Additionally, this is a querion of considerable importance that should be dealt with head-on-

Israel's Washington lobby has made a practice of wrapping is considerable political activities in a flag of Judaism, covering itself with a coat of armour that few Americans wish to penetrate. The anyone who criticises Israel's policies or practices can be silenced with the charge of racism. This tactic, along with outright political intimidation, has worked quite well on most people.

Over the years, Israel has operated in its own interest through out the U.S. government with little or no criticism from the pass or from politicians.

I know the results of such intimidation first-hand and from former Senate colleagues who have privately expressed to the their desire to be as outspoken as I have been on U.S. policies vis-a-vis Israel. If you have trouble convincing yourself that Israel's government calls the shots in lobbying efforts on is behalf, try sitting in the Senate when Israel wants to pass or to

When, for example, B'nai B'rith representatives join the battle for American Indian rights or against defamation of American Jews, it is a Jewish lobby operating in the highest traditions of our political system. But when it lobbies senators for arms for Israel, it becomes a lobby for a foreign power.

No amount of finger-pointing by The Times of shedding of crocodile tears by senators trying to make points with that lobby can alter that basic truth. Neither B'nai B'rith nor its lobbying partners, including the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and the American Jewish Committee, are entitled to immunity from criticism on either ethnic or religious grounds when they do the Israeli government's work in Washington.

While I will applaud and support The Times in any effort it might make to end racism against Jews, I would think much more of your ostensible desire for fairness if you broadened your perspectives somewhat.

You might direct some of your outrage toward vicious, negtive stereotypes of Arabs or toward one of your own columnists William Safire, who employs the most victous kind of racism to boom Israel and to put down its Arab adversaries.

And you might sometime editorially examine the official racism of Menachem Begin, who said he chose to bomb the Baghdad nuclear reactor on a Sunday because there would be no Christians working that day, or who claimed that the bombing of central Beirut was permissible because he bombed "only" the Palestinian section. How long will you wait to denounce this life-is-cheap-in-the-Arab-world form of racism?

For you to respond to criticism of Israel and its lobby by charging racism is to dilute the meaning of the word. It also violates the tenet in the closing paragraph of your editorial: 'Those who would frighten any group out of the debate emde the rights of all."

James G. Abourezk

The would-be peacemaker

To the Editor:

The American news media, including The Times, have not provided an answer to the question: Was President Sadat "assassinated" on Oct. 6, as the Western press refers to the bloody event of that day, or was he "executed," as the Arab press refers to Sadat's end? Nor has there been any analysis in the American press as to why Sadat, a charming person on American TV and an advocate of "peace" loved by millions of Americans, was so despised at home by his own people and by more than a billion Arabs and Muslims.

To understand Arab feeling, imagine, if you can, the American president after Pearl Harbour flying to Tokyo to make peace. with Japan and offering Canada to the Japanese rulers in payment for peace -- all this without the knowledge of the American people. or the consent of the people of Canada but in the interest of peace. Of course, no American president would ever dare to so

violate the public trust. An Egyptian pharaoh could. President Sadat did exactly that by flying to Jerusalem and offering Palestine to the Israelis, without the consent of the Palestinians or even the knowledge of his own people.

Mohammed Anwar Sadat was, therefore, an extraordinary despot. In the 20th Century, he was acting as the pharaohs did in the remote past.

Sadat was a strange experience in the recent history of the world. Born in an authoritarian family and society, he changed roles from an Arab nationalist to a pro-fascist, from a military man to the top civilian post in his country. Sadat also change from a successor to President Nasser to a man who reversed all Nasser policies. The one-man ruler misunderstood the nature of America

democracy. He thought America was similar to the Arab World; In the Arab East, when one ruler kisses and hugs another and they agree on something, their agreement will be the law. Sadat projected that practice on America and thought that if he hugged "brother Henry" or "good friend Jimmy," this would help liberate portions of Palestine from Israeli occupation.

The new pharaoh was able to imprison several hundreds of Egyptian journalists, university professors, authors, religious leaders and whoever else dared to open his mouth against his policies. He could do so with impunity, knowing that there was no. political organisation to oppose him at home. And because he was "pro-American," he was sure he would not be criticised by the American news media and by the American people or gov-

If Sadat had really been concerned with peace, he should have invited Menachem Begin to Cairo and negotiated with him to offer Sinai to Israel. His unauthorised trip to Jerusalem was in violation of the rights and the feelings of the Palestinians. He had as much right to do this as the American president had after Pearl, Harbour to go to Tokyo to offer Canada to the Japanese, in the interest of peace but without the consent of the Canadian people

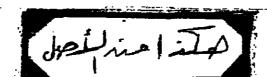
The Egyptian President's willingness to sell Palestine in order to recover Sinai "in the interest of peace" endeared him to the media. But there was one major problem: The Palestinians refused to be sold, and therefore no peace has been possible. It is evident by now that peace in Palestine can be established only as the result of a dialogue between the Israelis and the

Palestinians. Sadat was a mirage, not a peacemaker. Whether he was "assassinated" or "executed" could be debated. However, one thing is sure: He was the victim of his pharaoh mania. We should now start from square one and try to promote and

Israeli-P.L.O. dialogue, which alone can lead to true peace in Palestine and in the Middle East. Even Jimmy Carter has come to recognise this point.



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Congress bows to Reagan's will Reagan's veto. Senate Democratic leader Robero Byrd of Wast Virginia charged

come up with figures agreeable to

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NNA, Nov. 24 (R) - Saudi OPEC oil ministers at the seminar Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani ned consumers today that the ent glut on world oil markets ld come to an end with a "jar-

he oil surplus, largely caused higher-than-average Saudi nut this year, does not mean an to the world's energy crisis, ikh Yamani told a seminar nsored by the Organisation of roleum Exporting Countries

. Ithough he did not indicate in prepared remarks when he ected the glut to end, two other

-- Dr. Subroto of Indonesia and Tayeh Abdul Karim of Iraq -- told reporters it could dry up by mid-

The Saudi minister told the opening session of the three-day seminar that oil would long continue to be the world's most important energy source and OPEC its main exporter.

"The existing oil surplus in the market does not mean an end to the energy crisis," he said, characterising the glut as "a passing

When it was over, he said West-

ern consumers who have been turning away from OPEC supplies would have to return to the 13member organisation to meet

Yamani: Oil glut may dry up soon

Dr. Subroto, the current OPEC president, said the glut should end by mid-1982 because of an expected upturn in the world economy and a resumption of oil stockpiling by industrial countries.

He said some OPEC members would probably also support prices bouyed by this increased demand by cutting production, although a general agreement on production levels, which has long eluded OPEC, would only come in the longer term.

Mr. Abdul Karim indirectly criticised Saudi Arabia in his speech, saying some OPEC countries had selfishly engineered a glut which allowed the industrialised states to exploit differences within OPEC. "The industrialised countries have used these differences as a golden opportunity to pressure OPEC...," he said.

'This disgraceful situation as we now find it and the enmity we find in the industrialised countries, especially the United States.

makes it incumbent on OPEC to find a clear and complete policy to plan production and guarantee protection of oil prices," he said. Saudi Arabia, the world's biggest oil exporter, has never backed OPEC proposals to regulate each member's production.

Dr. Subroto said that OPEC's long term strategy committee which had originally planned quarterly oil price rises indexed to Western inflation, foreign exchange fluctuations and real growth in the industrialised world was now seeking a more flexible price policy.

He said the original plan would probably have doubled oil prices in seven years.

"That is something the world can't bear," he said. "So we would rather follow a flexible pricing policy to keep supply and demand in equilibrium and maybe have a modest increase in prices."

The long term strategy, which was almost agreed last year but shelved because of the Iran-Iraq war, would have to be discusse further at a December oil minisvenement." The research effort of ters meeting in Abu Dhabi, the OPEC president said.

> There might have to be another meeting of OPEC oil, finance and foreign ministers to work out the new strategy and a heads of state summit to approve it, he said.

again displayed his mastery of Congress yesterday, vetoing a \$428 billion spending bill he said was too high, then winning quick approval of the temporary alternative that he supported. Congress passed the alternative compromise spending cuts next

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (R) - President Reagan

to keep the federal bureaucracy Monday and is under pressure to running through to December 15 and ending a 12-hour budget crisis in which Mr. Reagan had already begun to shut down non-essential government operations.

The budget battle will resume next Monday after this week's Thanksgiving holiday.

In exercising his first veto, the president demonstrated, as he has on other economic and foreign policy issues, an apparent ability to bend Congress to his will.

He said he used his veto because the \$428 billion 1982 budget resolution was too high. He said it included too much spending for certain social programmes and too little for foreign aid.

The House of Representatives and the Senate then passed a bill continuing government spending at the 1981 level.

Mr. Reagan signed the temporary bill last night and flew off with his wife Nancy to their ranch in California for a week-long holi-

The president is pleased," said White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry speakes last night. Congress must begin work on

LONDON, Nov. 24 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates

for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at midday on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

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that the budget crisis had been

manufactured by Mr. Reagan to

He said that growing budget

But Mr. Byrd and other Senate

Democrats -- as well as the Demo-

cratic leadership of the

House--could muster little more

The temporary spending bill passed the Senate 8S-1 and the

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Democrats supported Mr.

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blaming Congress, are due to the

president's tax cut measures.

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LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, Nov. 24 (R) - Share prices firmed towards the close

while shorter maturities were little changed. The market recovered early falls after the smaller than expected rise in U.S. October consumer prices and was further boosted by the Chase

Electricals rose with GEC up 10p at 762p and Thorn 12p higher

Banks ended with gains of 2p or 3p, while Tunnel was up a

Aitterrand's technology revolution

ARIS: If you measure French cabinet inisters by the budget increases they wave wrung out of the Treasury, Mr. an-Pierre Chevenement, the Minister f Research and Technology, is unqestionably one of the front-runners.

e will preside next year over enditure of about 30 per cent e than in 1981 - a real ince of around 15 per cent. Only Culture Department, a favtte of President François Mitand, and the Labour and Econic ministries, pushed into the it line in the battle against the ssion, have done better. of the reasons behind this

st in research spending is Mr. evenement's own considerable itical weight in the Socialist ty. He earned President Mitrand's gratitude as a solid ally ing the internecine party streles two years ago. He is now one of France's five

nior Ministers with a brief to organise the country's franented research and devpment, even where it means ddling with the affairs of other

qually important to the depient's budget, however, is the ent Socialist fad for tecpology, a little reminiscent of the rish Labour Party's enthusiasm

1r. Chevenement, an uncpromising intellectual who is one of the most impressive aters in the Socialist ranks, is a led exponent of these ideas. stery of the technological revion, he says, conditions everything else the government wants to achieve -- economic growth, energy independence, the red-

uction of work time and an ability to help the Third World. These themes have been heard before, particularly in the high period of Gaullism in the 1960s, a golden age for French research spending, when France was aiming to assert its freedom from U.S.

There were echoes of them under Mr. Giscard, the last President, who aimed at developing a limited number of specific high technology sectors. Nevertheless, the Socialists argue that it was during the last presidency that the French research laboratories began to lose momentum.

According to recent ministry figures, French research spending, including the military budget, reached a high point of more than 2 per cent of Gross National Product (GNP) in 1967, slipping back to run at a fairly constant rate at about 1.8 per cent during the

1970s. for France's four big Western industrial competitors. The U.S., West Germany, the U.K. and Japan all manage 2 per cent or more, led by the U.S. with 2.4 per cent in 1979. Mr. Mitterrand's Government, with a dash of Socialist optimism, is aiming for 2.5 and increase export sales. per cent by 1985.

Next year, spending is budgeted at FFr 52 billion (\$9.09 billion), 2 per cent of GNP, of which the Research and Technology Ministry takes about half, leaving the rest to the military establishment and the telecommunications ind-

Some critics of the government question whether all this extra money can be effectively absorbed. But for Mr. Chevenement, a fervent advocate of the State's role in industry, it fits into an overall strategy for a more closely planned economy.

He is author of the Project Socialiste, the base policy document for the Socialist Party, and believes in the dynamic role of the nationalised sector as a counterweight to multinational ind-The word nationalism, as he

puts it, contains the word."nation." Mr. Chevenement argues that technological independence, pursued through the nationalised sector, is a precondition for political freedom of action. "In many areas, it is still within France's reach to maintain a pre-

sence on international markets, but not for a private company," he says. "According to whether the (present French) enterprises are involved in the decisive industrial sectors of the future, they are earch, is to step up France's indbeing brought into the nat-

To maintain these groups as the Socialists' investment push for llists. economic growth to help industry reconquer the domestic market

Once the companies on the present nationalisation list are taken over, the public sector will account for more than half of French industrial research.

"Look what we did with the telephone," says Mr. Chethe National Centre for Telecommunications Studies, linked with a consistent public buying policy, has pushed the French industry into the front ranks. We can do the same thing in the inf-ormation industry, in robotics and electronics."

Mr. Chevenement stresses that dis new co-ordinated approach to U.S. inflation up 0.4% this new co-ordinated approach to the country's technological development will not leave basic research floating in limbo as a sort of poor relation of the design and sale of new products. A big national debate is being

organised with the scientific community later this year to try and define priorities. At the same time, a large proportion of next year's expenditure is being put into a re-equipment drive for laboratories, whose funds have been tightly squeezed during the past five years.

Nevertheless, a fundamental aspect of the reorganisation, giving Mr. Chevenement the power of arbitration over virtually the whole of basic and applied resustrial development.

venement will have a central role "national champions," as they are in picking winners. The question called in France, will then require now is whether a Socialist will be an added research effort -- part of able to do it better than the Gau-

- Financial Times news feature

WASHINGTON, nov. 24 (A.P.) September.

- Inflation in the United States rose just 0.4 per cent in October, the least for any month since the summer of 1980, as housing costs flattened out after 15 months of rising steadily, the government reported today.

The consumer price index has now risen at an annual rate of 9.6 per cent for the first 10 months of this year, and analysts say they see no inflation shocks forthcoming in the next two months, particularly with the recession depressing demand for goods.

The new report made it almost certain that inflation for all of 1981 will be less than 10 percent, probably around 9.5 per cent, and well below what economists call the "double-digit territory" of the past two years.

Housing costs had pushed inflation, as measured by the consumer price index, up at an annual rate of 10 per cent or more for three straight months before October, including a 14.8 per cent rate for

The labour department state-

ment said October's increase of 0.4 per cent would amount to an annual rate of 4.4 per cent if inflation continued at the same price for 12 straight months. That was the best showing since

the 0.1 per cent increase in July 1980, during last year's recession. And the current recession, with its severe effect on housing sales and construction, undoubtedly contributed to the report that housing costs increased not at all in October. The new report said that overall

inflation would have risen 0.7 per cent in October -- an annual rate of 8.4 per cent -- if the rental equivalent formula had been used.

for normal seasonal variations in Before such adjustment, the

consumer price index rose to 279.9 in October, meaning that goods that cost \$10 in 1967 would

have cost \$27.99 last month.

following Chase Manhattan's U.S. prime rate cut to 1534 per cent from 161/2 per cent, dealers said. Trading remained thin but industrial leaders finished generally

higher after being lower for most of the day. The F.T. index at 1500 was down 1.4 at 516.4, after 512.3 at 1100. Prices continued to firm after the official close, they noted. Gold shares closed firmer where changed, while U.S. and

Canadians were mixed. Government bonds closed up to 3/8 point firmer at the long end

prime rate cut, dealers said.

at 453p. Ranks Hovis was 1/2p up at 641/2p after final results. Oils recovered from early weakness with B.P. and Shell each 8p higher at 330p and 400p respectively.

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Jordan's tennis team flies to Bahrain

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China lead in world gymnastics

China took an early lead over Romania and the United States as women gymnasts began competition today with compulsory exercises at the Moscow World Championship.

The Chinese women scored

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (A.P.) — 192.60 points in required moves on four apparatus events to open up a wide margin over Romania, 189.90, and the United States, 189.00.

Bulgaria was fourth in the intermediate standings with 187.50 points with the favoured Soviet Union, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Japan still to perform the compulsories.

University of Jordan.

Liverpool vs. Flamengo in world club soccer final

Editor's Note: The final of the World Cup Championships on Dec. 13, between Liverpool and Flamengo will be transmitted live on Jordan Tele-

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 24 (R) -Five players were sent off during a playoff for the Latin American Soccer Club Championship between Brazilian champions Flamengo and Cobreloa of Chile here last night.

The violence on the field spilled over on to the terraces when the match ended, fights breaking out among rival fans.

Flamengo won 2-0 to earn the right to play European champions Liverpool of England for the World Club Championship in Tokyo on December 13. The brilliance of Brazilian

international Zico went some way towards offsetting the physical nature of the game. He scored both Flamengo goals. The Brazilians took the lead in

the 18th minute when, after wrong-footing the defence, Zico beat goalkeeper. Wirth with a fierce drive. The teams were evenly matched

in their violent defensive play and before the first half was over Flamengo's Andrade and Cobreloa's Alarcon had been sent off.

Zico hit the post in the 64th minute before settling the championship in the 78th minute with a second goal scored from free kick. The two teams met in the play-

off after drawing 2-2 on aggregate in the two-legged final.

GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

1981 by Chicago, Tribune

Q.1-Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ◆AQ10943 ♥KJ92 ♦543 The bidding has proceeded: -

South West North East

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Pass Pass Dbls. Pass What action do you take?

Q.2 - East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦K87** ♥5 **♦KJ9542 ♦AQ7** The bidding has proceeded: North East South West
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What do you bid now?

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Q.3-Both vulnerable, as South you hold: **♦K106** ♥**KQJ5** ♦**J7643 ♣7** The hidding has proceeded: South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♣ Pass

Q.6-Neither vulnerable as South you hold: ◆AK10 ♥ AQ965 ♦ 763 408. The bidding has proceeded South West North East 1 " Pass 2 + Pass

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What action do you take?

QA-East West vulnerable

+165 ♥5 ○KQ105 +K8742

The bidding has proceeded

North East South West

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What action do you take?

Q.5 - As South, vulnerable

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Australia beat West Indies by 7 wickets

SYDNEY, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - West Indies have now each plan Australia staged a heart-stopping recovery in the Benson and Hedges world series cup match Laird, 12th man against Pi against the West Indies at the

Sydney cricket ground here today. Faced with a 237 total for victory in 49 overs, the Australians lost two wickets for eight runs in the first quarter of an bour of play in the night session.

Rick Darling attempted to hook a ball from Michael Holding but was caught by keeper David Mur-

Skipper Greg Chappell was trapped lbw for one and Australia faced defeat.

But a fighting knock of 29 by Allan Border followed by an unbeaten 117 from Bruce Laird and 62 not out by Kim Hughes gave Australia victory by seven

Australia, Pakistan and the

two games for a win apiece and tied on two points each.

tan in Melbourne on the week batted throughout the minutes of the Australian in and included ten | fours in his He put on 82 in 73 minutes Border before the Queensle went run out after a brilliante

fielding by Desmond Hayne Laird and Hughes carried scored from three for 90 to winning total of 237 in a m winning stand.

The West Indian five-pror speed attack gained immed success in the opening minute the Australian innings but w worn down by the great battin Laird and Hughes.

Hughes' responsible 62 in s port of Laird was made in minutes off 74 balls and inch six fours.

But the win was soured by a on the Australians of Australian dollars for not o pleting the 50 overs when West Indies were batting.

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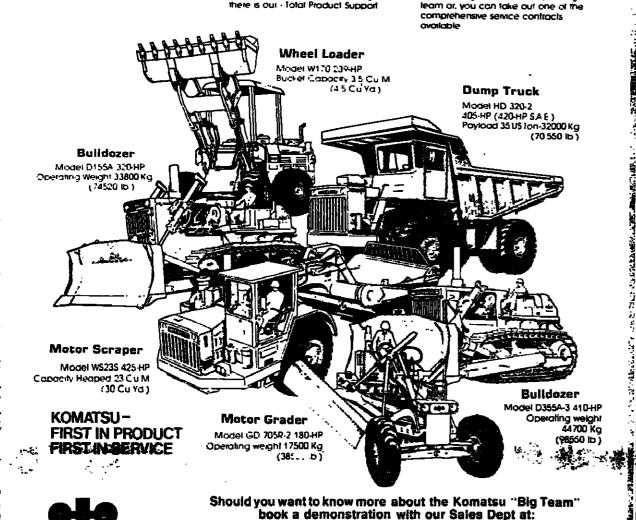
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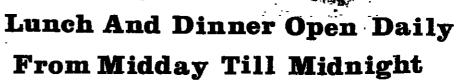
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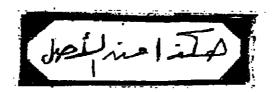
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FEATURES

Vending machines improved

By Roy Pearl Editor Vending International, London

The future of vending, the sale of products through coin operated machines, depends to a great extent on the continuing development of the vending equipment.

The manufacturer's aim is to improve the quality of the product dispensed to the customer, but this must be done without imposing greatly increased cost on the operator. At the same time vending machines must be versatile if they are to be sold internationally.

Electronics -- and notably the microprocessor -- have great potential in meeting these aims, and manufacturers are working hard to make the most of the new technology.

Vendops Ltd. England, claimed to be the first vending machine manufacturer to use fully solid state controls with the introduction of its Slimline range, but like other manufacturers it had to take account of the mounting interest in in-cup machines. Because ingredients are prepacked into cups at the factory, in-cup systems eliminate the need for ingredient measurement and dispensing within the machine each time it is operated.

Vendoos has now made the move to in-cups with one of the first vending machines to be equipped with microprocessor technology. The benefits, it was reasoned, included control reliability, versatility, instant selection and product mix changes, separate prices on every button, built-in totalisation, and automatic cash counting and recording.

The new machine, the Combi. looks like a narrower version of the Slimline, and in fact the cabinet, doors, selection panel and other items of exterior design are

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basically the same. This machine can handle almost all the products of known in-cup ingredient suppliers, and consequently the capacity of the 12 stack carousel varies according to the man-ufacturer selected. The number of cups in each stack can vary from 68 to 84.

There are 12 selections including either sugar or extra sugar, and these are added before the water is introduced. All selection buttons can be separately priced and, after each loading, the carousel will automatically revolve and update the control unit on the stock pos-

The Combi's "brain" resembles pocket calculator mounted inside the machine. Once access to the control display is gained by means of a special key, any combination of prices, selections and product mix can be programmed visually on site in a matter of seconds.

In developing a major new machine, the Supernova hot and cold drinks vender, GKN Sankey Ltd. England has chosen to improve on well tried equipment without resort to microtechnology.

Product quality is improved, and the machine's components are

accessible, and so are easy to clean and maintain. An important feature of the design is the introduction of separate mixing bowls to eliminate any possibility of flavour blur. Separate whiteners can be used for tea and coffee, and the Supernova has an exceptionally effective steam extraction

Since flat bottomed ingredient canisters tend to trap dead material, those in the Supernova are tapered at the base to eliminate this problem. In view of their shape, a bar is provided on the door where the canisters are hung during filling. An auger of smaller than usual diameter gives tighter control of ingredient throw.

Checking and adjusting the throw is simple because the machine can be put through a vending cycle without water, and the ingredient deposited directly into a weighing scale. Additional capacity, ease of filling and cleaning, and accommodation for most European carbon dioxide bottles make the Supernova attractive where there is a heavy demand for

cold drinks.
With international sales potential in view, there will be versions available to dispense natural coffee as well as freeze dried and spray dried products.

An in-cup vender with high capacity and electromechanical controls has been introduced by Brooke Bond Vending Systems, England. It is marketed as the Alpha 600.

The heart of the machine is a central storage module from which the appropriate cup drops down a chute to the water station. There are 12 tubed columns, angled in pairs, each with its own cup dispensing ring and capable of holding 50 cups. All tubes are of a standard internal diameter which will accept cups from several manufacturers without modification. Thus, for example, tea from one manufacturing and packing source and coffee from another can be used.

The columns are programmed on a simple selector-control panel.

If demand for one type of beverage is high, any number of the tubes can be filled with the same in-cup drink and interconnected to dispense on the same selection. The sale of each cup is recorded, by ingredient, on the meter bank. One model has eight selections of hot beverages only, while another can dispense both hot and cold

British companies have a lead-ing position in the design and manufacture of equipment to validate automatically the coins of different countries. Neo-Coin Systems, for example, recently extended the capability of an established electronic validating

A coin is validated firstly in terms of size by means of light emitting diodes. Then the metal content is tested by an ac magnetic flux bridge, which takes the form of a coil winding giving out a specific frequency. When the coin passes through, the frequency is disturbed and measured electronically, and if the level corresponds with set parameters for the coin it will be accepted. The amount of disturbance is determined by the metal content of the coin and, since coins all over the world vary in size, metal content and thickness, it is possible to achieve positive validation.

These units are assembled on a modular basis to simplify aftersales service. Apart from the bridge, which carries a three year guarantee, the components, are standard items, which means that operators can carry out their own

Neo-Coin designing models for every current validation requirement, and provides a design service to meet special needs.

Despite the sophisticated nature of modern vending equipment, it may have a life of little more than ten years as the industry keeps pace with the development of the cashless society. Credit card vending will probably take over in the 1990s.

-- London Press service



think? You seem like folks who like to think for yourselves!"

Picasso criticised

By Silvio Piersanti Associated Press Writer

ROME — Gregorio Sciltian's paintings have been criticised for looking too much like photographs, but the 82-year-old realist is proud of his style and mocks Picasso and other well-known abstract artists.

"Iam the 20th century's Leonardo Da Vinci and Picasso is only the most successful business venture in the art world," the Russian-born painter said in an interview in his mansion, overlooking Rome's Tiber River and St. Peter's Dome.

"The art of painting hit the bottom of the well with Paul Klee's commas, Mondrian's little squares, and all the other abstractions," Sciltian said. "The final word was said by the Italian artist who put on display a pot of his own excrement at Rome's modern art gallery."

Sciltian has won fame for his portraits, still lifes, allegories which have been purchased by leading museums and private collectors all over the world.

One of his latest works - a 265-by-315 centimetre entitled The Eternal Illusion -- has been valued at 300 million lire (\$240,000). Respected Italian art critic, Ugo Ojetti, wrote that Sciltian's portrait of Duke Grazzano Visconti, brother of the late Italian movie director Luchino, Visconti, was one of the best portraits of

When he was trying to launch his career in Paris in the 1920s, however, Sciltian had to do odd jobs to support himself because he could not sell any of his out-of-fashion paintings.

"I fought tenaciously against the Tower of Babel built by the modernists in art," Sciltian said.

"The task of painting is the exaltation of the beauty of the visual world, and I decided to devote my entire life to that task. The only and ultimate task of painting has been, and always will be, the achievement of the illusion of reality," he said.

The artist recalled the story of a lifesize painting of a pope by Titian, which was supposedly so lifelike that people though it was the Pontiff himself and knelt before it to pay homage. "That was the best compliment to the artist," Sciltian said. He

praises American relaistic artists like William Harnett and Edward Hopper, and says the artist must find and reveal the beauty that the normal eye cannot see.

"The woman who posed for the Mona Lisa walked through the streets of Florence and nobody considered her a beauty, but Leonardo Da Vinci was able to discover the hidden beauty of her soul," Sciltian said. This miracle can only occur with a special sensitiveness of the artist of the virtuosity of his technique, which allows him to see the essence of things that the simple viewer cannot spot. That's the difference between a colour photograph and my paintings," he said.

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The project consists of the following components: (a) Agaba Thermal Power Station

A seawater-cooled system power station at Agaba with its first stage to be commissioned in 1986, consisting of two 130 MW oil-fuelled generating units, together with the necessary accessories, switchyard and civil works, which would be grouped into four major contracts. The preliminary expected dates to be issued to bidders are as

(1) Civil works - To qualified bidders, during March 1982. (Prequalification documents were issued to bidders and were received for study on September 16, 1981).

(ii) Turbine generator island - During December, 1981. (iii) Boiler island - During January, 1982.

(iv) Switchyard island - During January, 1982.

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- During June, 1982. (iii) Towers and erection - During June, 1982.

It is expected that only internationally competent firms with ample experience in this type of works, done outside their own country, will participate in this tender.

Arab and international development funds will participate in financing this project. Procurement will be subject to the terms and conditions of the respective lending agencies.

Bidding documents for any of the contracts will be available later from the addresses below for a nonrefundable fee of JD 60 to 200 or US \$180 to 600, payable to JEA or the Consultant Engineers, for each set of contract documents consisting of 2 copies each. Tenders will be advertised when available.

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Contact allies who can assist you in a new plan. Fine opportunities can be yours, so keep alert. Talk less, listen more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have to be more conscientious than usual in handling a monetary affair today to avoid trouble. Improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Concentrating on personal wishes is best way to gain them now, so forget altruistic ideas until another time. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good friend

is having a difficult time now and needs a helping hand from you. Be sure to give it. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make sure you know what an

acquaintance expects of you before you try to deepen the relationship. Avoid a social affair tonight. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Put new appliances to

work and you find success comes more easily. Show that you are precise person. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have to study all factors and details of a new venture to gain the success you

want. Use care in travel. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have excellent ideas that could bring you greater abundance in the future.

Show increased devotion to loved one. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) There is work you have promised to do in connection with a joint venture with an associate, so make sure you do it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Schedule your activities well so that you can gain your goals. Don't neglect an important task at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in recreations with friends and relieve tensions. Put your talents to work and advance in career affairs. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take time to improve your

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THE Daily Crossword by Nikki Tenfelde

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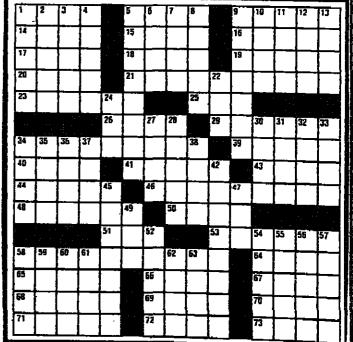
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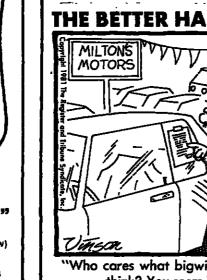
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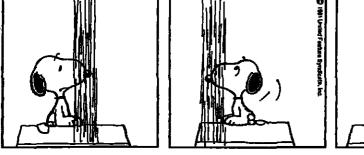
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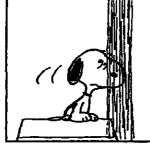


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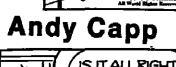








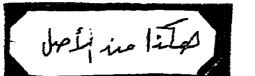












WORLD

Ian Paisley displays his 'third force' at mass rally

BELFAST, Nov. 24 (R) — Protestant leader Ian Paisley last night paraded thousands of his promised para-military "third force" through a northern Irish town in the biggest Protestant show of strength

The parade by the well-drilled men, many with faces covered by hoods and masks -- but none displaying guns -- was the climax to a day in which the Rev. Paisley and his supporters brought widespread disruption to industry in a

Four Indian diplomats asked to leave

Pakistan ISLAMABAD, Nov. 24 (R) -The Pakistani government today ordered the expulsion of four members of the Indian diplomatic community on grounds of espion-

A foreign office spokesman, announcing the move, said three of the Indians worked at their country's consulate-general in Karachi, Pakistan's largest city, and one was employed in the visa section of the embassy in islamabad.

The action followed India's expulsion yesterday of three employees of the Pakistani embassy in New Delhi on charges of engaging in espionage.

day of protest against British government policies for the province.

The hardline preacherpolitician claimed 20,000 men turned up for the parade at a rally in the small strongly Protestant town of Newtownards, 15 kilometres from Belfast. A police spokesman said there were "several thousand."

But Mr. Paisley told the cheering crowds he was opening an enlistment drive for "no less than 100,000 men on the march in Uls-

He said he had offered the services of his force, which he wants to act as a third force to the police and British Army, to the authorities to help them "take on"

the Irish Republican Army (IRA). Mr. Paisley says his force is necessary because the police and troops cannot provide effective protection for Northern Ireland's Protestant majority against killings by the IRA, which is fighting for an end to British rule.

His day of demonstrations across Northern Ireland was a protest against the latest spate of IRA murders, as well as against what he sees as moves by the British government to push the province into unity with the mainly Roman Catholic Irish Republic.

Anti-neutron bomb plan gets low U.N. approval

UNITED NATIONS, Nov. 24 (A.P.) — A draft resolution calling for a treaty banning the neutron bomb was approved Monday by a General Assembly committee, but by only a little over half the votes most measures

The proposal, sponsored by ·Vietnam, Czechoslovakia, Cuba and several other East-bloc countries, says the nuclear neutron weapon "escalates the nuclear arms race and significantly lowers the threshold to nuclear war."

The proposal is among some 50 draft resolutions put before the assembly's political committee. Among others approved Friday and Monday are measures aimed at preventing weapons in outer space, halting nuclear weapons test explosions and reducing milit-

ure through the full assembly by a vote of 58 to 13 with 40 abstentions. Fifty-one nations, including China, did not participate in the vote. Many resolutions are passed without a vote and those in which a roll call is taken usually receive a least 90 votes, many of them more than 100. A Southeast Asian delegate

The committee sent the meas-

said the low vote in favour of the resolution was an indication of the likely response to a Soviet proposal to be taken up today condemning a first use of nuclear

Also voting against the measure were Australia, France, Belgium, Britain, Canada, West Germany, Israel, Italy, Japan, New Zealand, Portugal, Turkey and the United

Employer's organisations reported that Mr. Paisley's call for a half-day strike closed many factories and businesses. "Fewer people stayed open than we would have thought," said a spokesman for the Northern Chamber of

Mr. Paisley hailed what he called "the 100 per cent success" of the strike call, which was widely seen as a test of his backing.

And at the rally he said: "I know my Ulster--and Ulster men and women are united tonight. The IRA have got to be exterminated."

Offering his force to the police and army, Mr. Paisley declared: 'There are men willing to do the job -- recruit them."

The crowd's enthusiasm ran high despite bitter cold and rain which eventually turned to snow.

Vienna suggests shorter term for Waldheim

VIENNA, Nov. 24 (A.P.) — In a fresh bid to break the current stalemate at the United Nations, the Austrian government was reported Monday to be seeking U.N. Security Council re-election of Secretary General Kurt Waldheim for a shortened three-year

In sixteen ballots so far, the U.N. panel has failed to elect either the Austrian or his opponent, Tanzania's Foreign Minister Salim Ahmed Salim, the Third World candidate.

Both men have been vetoed to date, reportedly by China and the United States, respectively.

The Vienna newspaper Die Presse said Monday that the Vienna government initiative to win China's approval of Mr. Waldheim for a three-year term, rather than the regular five-year period, was under discussion at U.N. headquarters in New York

But, Die Presse said, the plans call for Mr. Waldheim to be reappointed for a three-year term with a firm commitment by council members to Name Mr. Salim as his successor in 1985.

Officials in Chancellor Bruno Kreisky's government, Die Presse said, would regard the shortened term solution as an acceptable compromise in the absence of a serious third candidate.

Lindbergh case files made public

EWING TOWNSHIP, New Biddeford, Maine, one of two men Jersey, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - Vol- who claims that Lindbergh's son, uminous state police files on "the crime of the century" kidnapping of the infant son of aviator Charles. Lindbergh were opened to the public Monday, for the first time since the child disappeared 49 years ago.

Topping a list of researchers and reporters seeking access to the 90,000 pages of reports and a huge volume of physical evidence was Robert Bryan, attorney for the widow of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who was executed in 1936 for the kidnapping-murder of the child.

The widow, 83-year-old Anna Hauptmann, of Yeadon, Pennsylvania, has filed a \$100 million suit against the state charging her husband was innocent and that the state executed the wrong man.

Bryan also represents, in a separate case, Kenneth Kerwin, 51, of

Charles Jr., was not killed and that he is the son of the man who first flew solo across the Atlantic. Bryan would not say what evi-

dence he and three researchers are seeking in the official files. "I'd be foolish to go into a ball game and tell the other side what

plays we're going to run," said the lawyer from San Francisco. Among the things Bryan wants to determine is what evidence still exists. "State police conceded last

March 2 that a number of items were missing," he commented. "We've got a case of innocence without looking at these files," added Bryan, who said he has

spent 10 years researching the case and \$40,000 of his own money on the project.

The official opening of the files, ordered on Oct. 9 by Gov. Brendan Byrne, did not go smoothly.

State Police Col. Clinton Pagano said only one researcher from each interested group - or a total of four at one time -- could have access to the files.

Bryan appealed to a federal judge, claiming "my client is 83 years old and if we have only one representative in there, this could take us years." He said he expects the research to take between four and six weeks if he has enough people perusing the files.

The state then said the number of researchers would be increased to five: One each from the Associated Press, the record of Hac-kensack and United Press International and two for Mrs.

Researchers finally got to see specific files by late afternoon.

The first went to the Associated Press -- a transcript of Hauptmann's questioning by far and no farther."

authorities in New York City, The command's a where Hauptmann was arrested. sibility will include waters and

leader of the independent union, resigned their leadership positions, some of them protesting union chief Lech Walesa's "too-conciliatory that her husband and the others stand" toward the government, union sources said.

Solidarity hardliners quit

The official PAP news agency said Andrej Gwiazda, odce a chief indestogist of the 9.5million-member union, was among those who resigned Sunday. Union sources said

WARSAW. Nov. 24 (A.P.) -

Fifteen Solidarity members,

including the one-time no. 2

Paramilitary men loyal to Protestant hardline

leader Rev. Ian Paisley march through town of

Newtonards, Northern Ireland Monday night in

massive show of strength against Irish Republican

come of the 15 was a member of the union's national ruling præsidium.

Another of those who resigned, Jmanna Gwiazda, wife of the former union leader, said quit after what amounted to a vote of no confidence in their work with the Gdansk region.

The resignations followed an announcement by Mr. Walesa, elected leader of the first independent union in the Soviet bloc, that the talks with the government would continue despite a deadlock.

U.S. builds new military command for Carribean

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - The U.S. Defence Department created a new U.S. military command for the Caribbean Monday in an apparent signal of concern about growing leftist strength and Communist arms shipments in

Central America. Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger announced the upgrading of a small task force established by former president Carter two years ago at Key West. Florida, in what was a largely symbolic response to the presence of a Soviet brigade in Cuba.

The new Caribbean command will have no permanently assigned forces, but will be authorised to call on naval units in the area. Also, army and air force elements can be provided by the joint chiefs of staff if needed.

The announcement comes at a time when senior Reagan administration officials are publicly expressing alarm at what Secretary of State Alexander Haig described Sunday as a "drift toward totalitarianism" in Nicaragua and reported outside arms support for anti-government guerrillas in El Salvador.

Mr. Weinberger acknowledged over the weekend that "there is contingency planning going on" but he said, "We're well away from the syndrome of drawing a line in the sand and saying, 'thus

The command's area of respon-

islands of the Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico and "portions of the Pacific Ocean bordering Central

America," the Pentagon said. That will give the new command responsibility for waters off troubled El Salvador, which is on the Pacific side of Central America. ate student.

Kyprianou to ask Reagan for settlement in Cyprus

Army guerrillas who are fighting to end British

rule in the predominantly Protestant province.

Libyan's wife

in U.S. court

as witness

hit-man.

fails to appear

FORT COLLINS, Colorado.

Nov. 24 (A.P.) - Farida Zagallai,

wife of a wounded Libyan dis-

sident who says he was marked for

death, failed to appear Monday to

testify in the attempted murder-

conspiracy trial of Eugene Taloya,

who is accused of being a political

District Attorney Stuart van

Meveren said Mrs. Zagallai was

supposed to fly to last Sunday

from an undisclosed location in

the Middle East. She had not yet

Larimer County District Judge

Robert Miller at noon recessed

the trial until Tuesday morning to

give prosecutors time to find the

woman, their last scheduled wit-

sary," van Meveren said. "This

witness was present at the scene."

Faisal Zagallai at his apartment

Oct. 14, 1980, at Colorado State

University where he was a gradu-

We feel the witness is neces-

Tafoya is charged with shooting

arrived by midday Monday.

(A.P. Wirephoto)

LARNACA, Cyprus, Nov. 24 (A.P.) — President Spyros Kyprianou of Cyprus left here yesterday for visit to Bulgaria, Hungary, France, the United States and Greece.

Mr. Kyprianou has stated the main purpose of his 17-day trip will be to solicit support from the states he is visiting for a settlement of the Cyprus problem and the end of the de-facto partition of the war

The northern part of Cyprus, 38 per cent of its total area, has been under Turkish military occupation for the past seven years. The 200,000 Greek Cypriot inhabitants of this region who fled before the advancing Turkish invasion troops, or were later forcibly expelled, are prevented from returning to their homes by the occupation army. Cyprus government sources that did not wish to be identified said

Mr. Kyprianou will plead with American president Ronald Reagan to exert sufficient pressure on Turkey, an important U.S. ally, to withdraw its occupation troops from Cyprus and make the necessary concessions to facilitate a Cyprus settlement.

The sources said Mr. Kyprianou is also expected to remind Mr. Reagan of pledges he made before his election last year he would re-impose a U.S. arms embargo against Turkey if there was no progress toward a Cyprus settlement.

The embargo was imposed by Congress in 1975 in retaliation for Turkey's use of U.S.-supplied weapons for its 1974 invasion of It was lifted at the urging of president Jimmy Carter three years

later, who argued that its continuation was having a negative effect,

Afghan rebels increase attacks in the capital

NEW DELHI, Nov. 24 (R) - killed by rebels at his Kabullio Afghan rebels have stepped up on Nov. 15. their attacks in Kabul over the past week, including rocketing the city's luxury Intercontinental Hotel, Western diplomatic sources in New Delhi said today.

The rocket blasts broke win-

dows of houses near the hotel, but

there were no details of damage or casualties at the hotel itself, the sources said. They said the hotel was probably attaked because visiting delegates of the Afro-Asian People's Solidarity Organisation were stay-

ing there. On the same day as the rocket attack last Saturday, four bombs exploded near a road along which the delegates were being driven in Kabul, the sources said.

They said the increase in the numbers of explosions in Kabul indicated the rebels might have switched to urban terrorism in the

city as part of their tactics. One explosion occurred in Kabul's Park cinema on Nov. 17 and a number of people were reported to have been killed, the

source said. They said that on Nov. 20 and 21 there were further explosions in the city's Shara-e-Nau district, and several people reported that an Afghan army colonel had been

They said Soviet forces in Kak had reacted vigorously to a

blasts and killings, meren number of patrols in the capac Soviet troops were seen per rolling city streets in daylight Te Russians had previously patrol only at night, the sources said

Britain to cut defense costs in Gibraltar

LONDON, Nov. 24 (A.P.) British government said Mondain will close the Royal Navy do kyard at Gibraltar to save mondain the control of the low Air Force airfield in the diput British colony also will reduced, it said.

Britain captured Gibraha 1704 and has held the rocky of crop on Spain's southern bont ever since - despite contin Spanish claims -- as the gatern

the Mediterranean Sea. The decision, following closure of the naval dockyard Malta in the late 1970s, was the to cause alarm in the United State Navy and the NATO North Affe

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Kampuchean rivals to mull on coalition

BANGKOK, Nov. 24 (R) - Kampuchea's rival resistance groups, deadlocked after three months of negotiations, are to start; fresh talks to form a loosely-bound coalition government. Sugapore's deputy prime minister said today.

Deputy Premier Sinnathamby Rajaratnam and Singapore forign minister Suppliah Dhanabalan, empowered by the Association of South East Asian Nations (ASEAN), put forward as proposal during the weekend which would enable each of the three main Kampuchean resistance organisations to retain it separate identity.

Portuguese president off to Africa

LISBON, Nov Nov. 24 — President Antonio Ramalho Esnes left today on a 12-day visit to Mozambique, Zambia and Tanzania after saying that Portugal had a natural role to play in solving the problems of Southern Africa. President Eanes said in a statement before leaving that the trip would allow him to discuss the problem of Namibia (South West Africa) with the leaders of black frontline states.

Belgian Liberal to form government

BRUSSELS, Nov. 24 (R) - King Baudouin asked Flemish Liberal leader Willy de Clercq to form a new Belgiangovernment today, and Mr. de Clercq accepted, the royal palace announced. Political sources said this appeared to hold out the prospect of new centre-right coalition of the Liberals and the centrist Social Christian Party.

2 Soviet DPL cars destroyed in Paris

PARIS, Nov. 24 (A.P.) — Two cars belonging to the Soviet Embassy in Paris were set on fire apparently by a "Moloto" cocktail," and destroyed early yesterday police reported. An anonymous caller told the French news agency Agence France Presse that the attack was the work of an organisation called "The Gang of Rats," to "commemorate the renaissance of the

The Sakharovs begin hunger strike

MOSCOW, Nov. 24 (A.P.) - Soviet dissident Andrei Sakharov and his wife Yelena Bonner are feeling "fair" one day after beginning a protest fast, a family member said Monday. The 60-year-old physicist and Nobel Peace laureate began the fast seeking to convince Soviet authorities to grant an emigration vis to Lisa Alexeyeva, who is married to Alexei Semyonov, Mrs. Bonner's son by a previous marriage, Semyonov emigrated to the United States three years ago and married Ms. Alexeyeva by proxy from the state of Montana last summer. Sakharov and Mrs. Bonner, a 58-year-old physician, are in Gorky, where he was exiled without trial in Jan. 1980 after protesting armed Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Ethiopia claims to be winning war against Eritrean secessionists

By Edith M. Lederer

ASMARA, Ethiopia - The Ethiopian government claims it is winning the 20-year-old war against secessionists in Eritrea.

"Our big problem right now is not fighting the rebels -- because there are only pockets (of resistance) -- but reconstruction and rehabilitation," said Dawit Wolde-Glorgis, the top government official in Eritrea. "I would say we have 95 per cent of the people with the revolution."

Ethiopia has a Marxist government with close ties to the Soviet Union and Cuba, but Dawit said the country would accept the "millions and millions of dollars" in reconstruction aid that it needs from "anybody who is willing to give."

Dawit claimed the two guerrilla groups which has been waging a lengthy war for Eritrea's independence -- the Eritrean People's Liberation Front (EPLF) and the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) are now "fighting to exterminate each other."

Four years ago, he said, the secessionists were important "but now

they don't exist as a force." He claimed the two groups are so small now "that there's no organisation with which to negotiate." EPLF spokesmen in Europe disputed Dawit's claims that the government is winning the war, although they acknowledged they had differences with the ELF. In Rome, the EPLF's European representative, Ermias Debessai, said the ELF was defeated as a military

force in October and had fled to Sudan. Nafi Kurdi, head of the EPLF office in Paris, said in a statement replying to Dawit's claims: "The war is continuing. It is true that there are still divergences in the Eritrean revolution. It is normal... we will be able to resolve our internal problems soon. But there is no question that we exist. We have been inflicting heavy defeats on the enemy for three months."

The Paris office claimed on Nov. 11 that EPLF guerrillas shot down a Soviet-made Ethiopian MiG-23 jet fighter and killed 500 Ethiopian soldiers and took 23 prisoners in a battle 80 kilometres northwest of Asmara on Nov. 9.

Dawit spoke to two Western news correspondents who were per-. mitted by the Ethiopian government in Addis Ababa to make a government-guided tour of three major cities in Eritrea - Asmara, Massawa and Keren. In none was there any outward sign of military

Government officials spoke of rebuilding schools, homes and bridges and finding jobs for the former independence fighters who they say are returning to Ethiopia at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

After seven years, the curfew in Asmara, Ethiopia's second-largest city, has been moved back from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m., but Dawit said bands of guerrillas still roam the rural areas planting mines and Diplomatic sources estimate that 80,000 to 90,000 Ethiopian sol-

diers -- one-third of the Soviet-and Cuban-supported army -- are in

Eritrea and nearby Tigre and Wolo provinces where secessionists are

also fighting.

The rebel forces in Eritrea achieved major successes in 1977 as government forces were stretched by an uprising of ethnic Somalis -supported by Somalia - in the Ogaden region in southern Ethiopia. With an estimated \$1.8 billion worth of Soviet weaponry and about 20,000 Cuban troops given to Ethiopia, the tide began to turn in

Girmai Ghebreyesus, Eritrea's chief of ideological affairs, said the Christian-dominated EPLF still controls the mountain village of Nakfa in the sparsely inhabited north. "That is the battlefront -- the last," he said.

Dawit said there is not fighting in Nakfa, where the Ethiopian Army suffered serious losses in Dec. 1979. "It would not be difficult for the army to force the rebels out, but what we're trying to do is politicise them and persuade them to give up," he said. Eritrea sits at the crossroads of the Horn of Africa and the Middle

East, commanding the entrance to the Red Sea from the Bab El Mandeb Strait and the Indian Ocean. Its coastline along the Red Sea includes Ethiopia's two major ports, Massawa and Assab. Eritrea was an Italian colony until 1941, when Italy was sup-

planted by Britain as a conquering power. In 1950, the United Nations recommended a federal arrangement for Ethiopia that would ensure "the widest possible measure of self-government." During the 1950s, under the reign of the late emperor Haile

Selassie, Eritrea's autonomy eroded and the secessionist movement was born in 1961. Ten years later, the original conservative, Muslim-dominated ELF split along religious and political lines and the leftist EPLF became the larger and more important fighting Last August and September, EPLF forces pushed 3,000 to 5,000

ELF troops into neighbouring Sudan, where they were disarmed and joined an estimated 520,000 refugees, the vast majority Eritreans. Diplomatic sources estimate the EPLF strength at 8,000 to 10,000 and say the movement still has support in the rural areas. The sources said the EPLF is "the only real organisation left."

Dawit, regional representative for the Commission for Organising the Party of the Working people of Ethiopia (COPWE), said Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates and Egypt are financing the secessionists. Ex-guerrillas interviewed here said Iraq was also

helping the ELF. Earlier this year, Sudan closed the offices of the liberation move ments and announced it would disarm secessionists crossing the

Ethiopia's government, which toppled the late Haile Selasse 1974, is campaigning to make the secessionists aware of the general amnesty for anyone who returns. The government is also trying convince the secessionists that socialism is the right path for Entres

development -- not independence. "Increasingly, not only from our propaganda, but from what the hear in their own villages, they come," Girmai said. "They trust the

"I think militarily, it can never be solved," he added. "I think the only way it can be solved is working on building the confidence of the

Girmai, COPWE's ideological affairs director in Eritrea, said government is forming "revolutionary guards" and "people" militias" to provide greater security in towns and villages. He said the government is practicing a sort of regional autonomy Eritrea by letting local districts elect their leaders and city mayor

and by using the local Tigrigna language in newspapers, literal classes and a radio station inaugurated on Nov. 8. Half of the port city of Massawa looks like a ghost town is bullet-riddled buildings and roofless homes standing untogenerate

more than two years after the Ethiopian army defeated the Bell there. In the former resort city of Keren, occupied by the EPLF is 16 months until Oct. 1979, the electrical generator is just being

